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The Heart of the Irish . . .

The center of every great organization is the people in it. The people, with their ability and ambition to work together in friendship, bring about the progress or the downfall of every enterprise entered upon by the group as a whole. They are creatures capable of so transcending their own limitations as to gain more knowledge about their world and themselves in that world.

The life of the people has a beat unique to the institution. Each individual, by participating in the organizations of the school, helps keep the Irish heart beating and thriving.

Shown throughout this book will be the different moods of the people who make up this school's heart. The people in classrooms, in the office, in the seemingly never ending lunch line, the students, faculty, and employees of the school, will be pictured as they were during the school term 1967-1968.





... Is Its People ...







Active in Many Fields





And Prepared to lead





. . . A Demanding M.H.S. Population.





A TRIBUTE TO COACH HUGHES



Supporting every building there is some type of foundation. Many times this is hidden, yet if taken away the building would crumble. This can be applied to a school—OUR school—McGuinness. For behind the scene serving as our foundation are many devoted men and women.

We wish to dedicate the 1968 Chi Rho to one of our pillars of strength, Mr. Frank Hughes, known to all for his great coaching ability and true Irish Spirit. As all devoted people must do, Coach Hughes has learned to center his entire life around McGuinness. He has led a life to be proud of and the yearbook staff wishes him the best of luck in all his future endeavors.



Mrs. Frank Hughes



The Chi Rho Staff





Frank Hughes meets with the yearbook staff on a secret m



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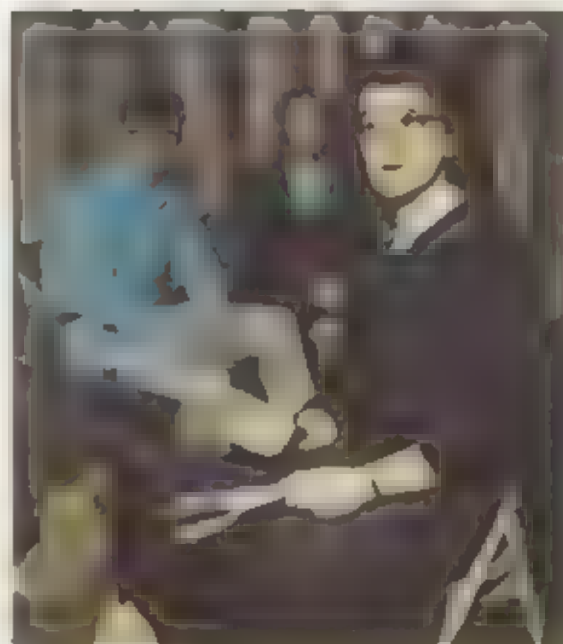
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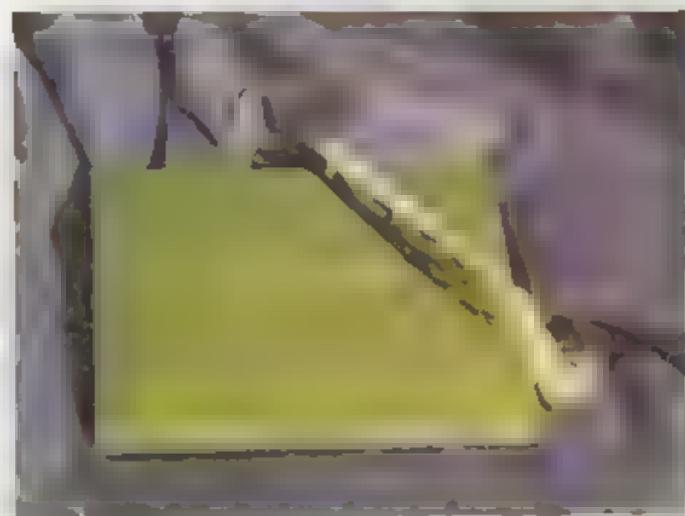
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Is Its People.







Faculty



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The English Department

A most important part of this school is its faculty. If not for them, we would not be able to function in the traditional manner of a school. Although some people predict that teachers will soon be replaced by teaching machines such as closed circuit television and computers, the students at MHS can testify to the fact that nothing can replace the warmth, friendliness, and genuine concern for student problems which is radiated from every member of the faculty. Because these members of another generation are so important to us, we, the students, are in a sense dedicating this section to our faculty, another segment of the heart of the Irish.



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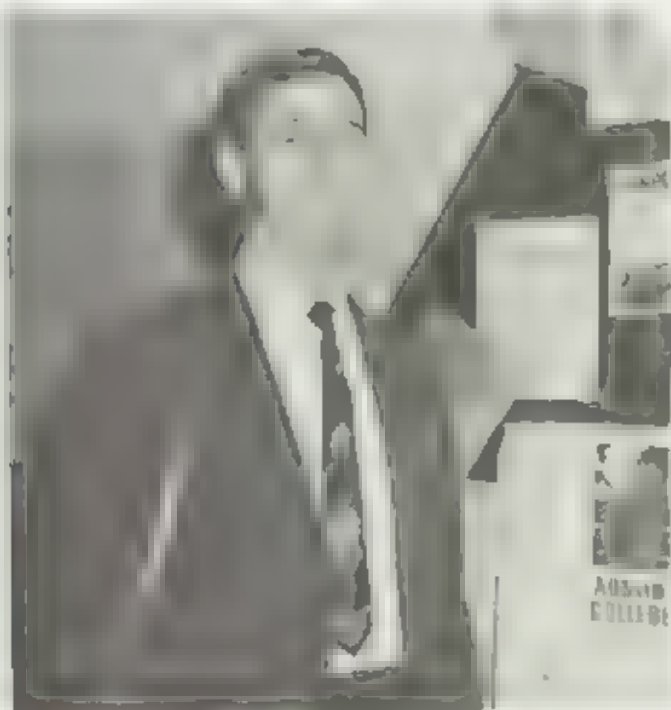


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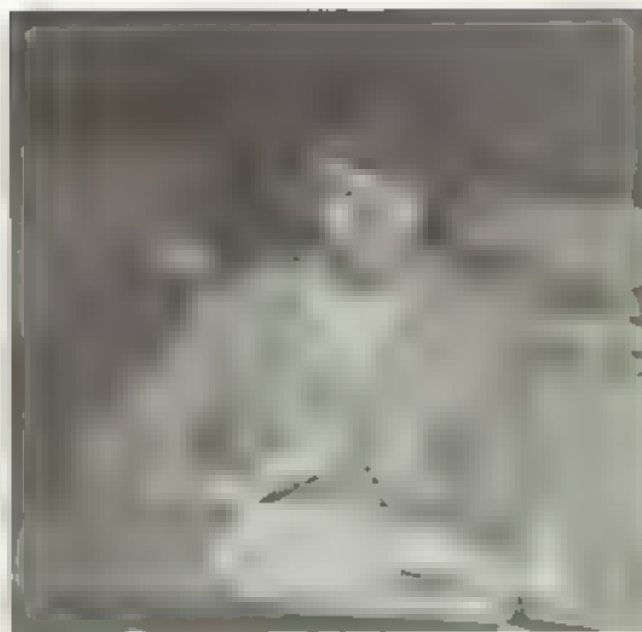


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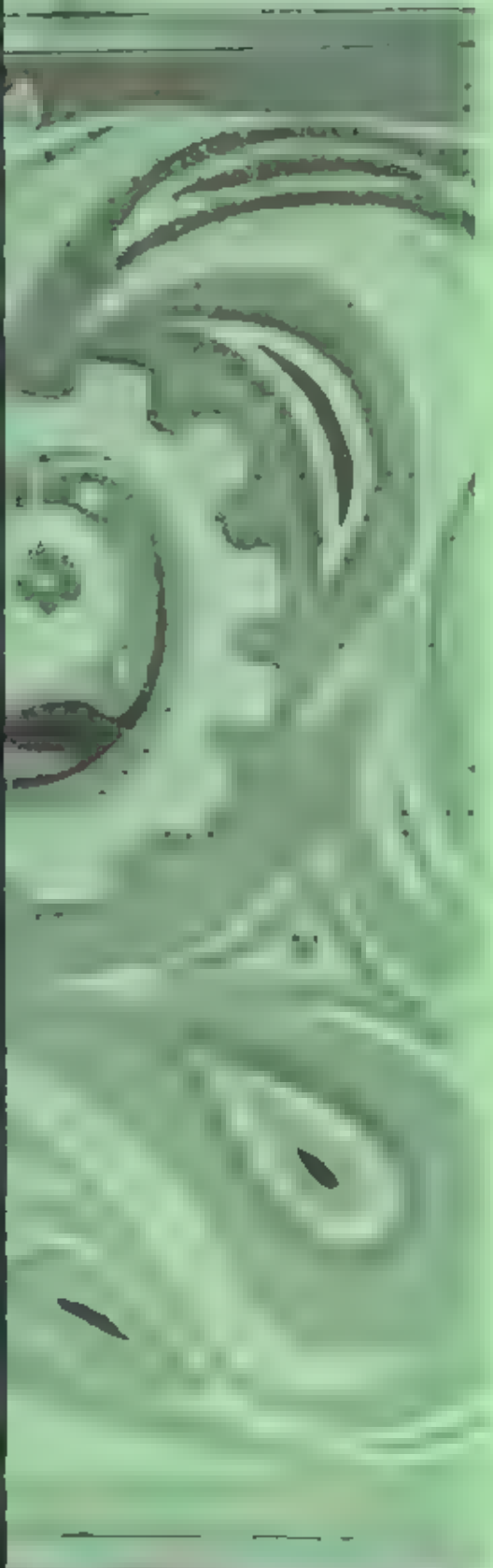
Fred Zvonek and Robert Genzer

Behind the Scene the People We Depend on

Odell Burton and Al Hill







Literary



Literary



Literary



TIME

by Mary Lawrence, sophomore

A minute gone;

And then a day.

A week has passed

to become a year.

Time

travels

quickly;

But where?

Does it soar

to the heavens?

Or sink

to hell?

Or does it drift

somewhere in between?

Perhaps it's nowhere;

a nothingness.

Does it live?

Or does it die?

Who has the answer?

Who's to say?

With every second passed

there is a moment lost.

Or perhaps;

a memory gained.



Nancy Seefelt

RAINY DAYS

by Karen Cutter, senior

Rainy days are deplored by most people, but I find them quite fascinating. It's entrancing to watch a raindrop rivering down a window pane, picking up a friend here and another there and always leaving the path of its existence behind. Witnessing a race between two drops to see which one will reach the window sill first is exciting to me. I love to see the waterwings which flap up when a car glides through a puddle.

There is something luxuriously lazy about a rainy day. They are the best days for sleeping late in the mornings. Only a rainy day has the power to slow down our fast-paced lives.

At night, the majestic mystery of a storm is revealed in the winks of lightning that flirt in the black sky. Sometimes the entire sky lights up in a moment of pseudo-sunlight.

Rain may ruin a week-end trip, or postpone a football game, but I can't think of a better day for taking it easy and noticing the little things in life.

EVEN MEMBERS HAVE NO INFLUENCE ON THIS COURSE

by Mike Houpe, senior

Opening day, cloudless and calm, was perfect. The fairway, green, smooth and so inviting was wall to wall and the cup at the far end beckoned me. Pressing the remote control button, I turned on the flag, the 21 inch screen above the cup.

The rough, a potted tree, uprooted window box, a sofa and two lamps on one side and the piano and a bordering kitchen partition on the other side did not look too formidable. The dogleg formed by an extended corner of the cocktail table appeared to be no obstacle, though dangerous because of the overdue payment on my household insurance. Two bunkers (crumpled overcoats from the hall closet), a sandtrap's salt scattered on a tray and a water hazard of a half-filled dishpan from the sink impeded this interesting hole.

I'm a bit rusty; probably'll get a bogey four, I thought, as I set myself over the ball.

Just then the rough parted on the right as the swinging door opened and my brother walked into view from the neighboring fairway.

Fore! I yelled.

Disregarding me, he picked up the cup and went back into the kitchen.

At the same moment, someone tapped me on the shoulder and a voice asked plaintively, May I please play through? I'm in an awful hurry.

Automatically I nodded my head.

Thank you.

My mother proceeded by me onto the fairway, restored the bunkers to their proper hanger, straightened the dogleg and started to smooth out the rough.

Hey, lady! I roared. What do you think you're doing? You don't own the course, you know!

She nodded agreeably.

True, she said, and handed me a card.

It read:

This course is officially closed for extensive repairs. Will re-open in April at a much finer location.

Coyle's Law

by Kyle Johnson, junior

My name is Philip Coyle. Now, don't drop this in disgust. I realize that you know me only as an insignificant person, always getting on someone's nerves. That's the trouble, though. You see, you know me wrong!

Last month I drew a little gadget during English class. It was just a casual thing, of course. Some people draw cars, some draw people; I draw original little gadgets.

But to continue, I showed this gadget, (which I call Coyle's Perpetual Appliance), to some of my friends. They smiled, of course. They're great friends, always amused at whatever I do. In particular, I showed it to Henry Randall. Outwardly, Henry's not at all like me. While he's big, popular and easy-going, I am small, not especially popular, and inclined to be over-serious. Still, we're great friends.

When Henry saw my little drawing, he laughed, of course. Then he passed it around the little group that is always with him. "Look at this," he said. "Have you ever seen anything as crazy as this?"

I could hear the barely concealed admiration in his voice. This admiration became more apparent as he took the paper and said, with an odd smile on his face, "Let me keep this for awhile. I know someone who would like to see it."

The next weeks passed normally, except that it seemed that more people grinned when they passed me in the hall. They had probably heard about my drawing from Henry. Imagine! I was becoming well-known because of my silly little drawing!

Yesterday I got a letter from some obscure little research company I'd never heard of. In handwriting somehow familiar to me it said:

"Dear Mr. Coyle:

We have received your drawing of the Coyle Perpetual Appliance. I admit that we have had considerable difficulty in understanding the function of this device, but we feel that we have found some interesting potentials in it.

However, the theoretical basis of the C.P.A. is far more interesting. In our extensive research we have found that it operates on a hitherto unknown law of nature, which we have named Coyle's Law in your honor.

This law states that attraction and repulsion between bodies are relative to the bodies. In other words, from the viewpoint of one body, another body might seem to be attracted to it, while from the viewpoint of the other body a repulsion might exist between the two. Or, to use a human example, some half-wits actually think they have friends when nothing could be further from the truth!

We congratulate you on your discovery, and hope that you will await further word from us.

Very truly yours,
Randal Henries
Psuedo Research, Inc."

Of course I am very proud of this letter, but for some reason whenever I show it to my friends they only laugh. Why won't they let me in on the joke?

by Rick Tucker

The clubs hit their marks,
Bullets found destinations.
Ah! Brotherhood week.

by Joe Sine

Hole in wooden tree
Makes home for heart of grub worm,
Start of butterfly.

by Susan McCabe

Empty stadium
Joyful shouts still echoing
Winter is coming



Ginger Kosciuk

by Chris Semtner

The fawn crouched down in
The rocks, invisible but
To the panther's sight.

by Bob Nelson

Pale cart of moonlight
Hung low in summer's night
Tomorrow's world

by Chuck McCormick

When a man sees love
his heart turns softly in him
like the babe asleep.



Jane Ann Shidter

This is a test of your ability to follow directions. After you have drawn the figure, turn to page 42 to see how close you came to drawing it correctly.

ESSAY ON FIGURE

by John Dill

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

OFFICE of FIELD OPERATIONS—CENTRAL
INTELLIGENCE AGENCY—WASH. DC.

Attention: This is a matter of the utmost urgency!

The next forty-eight hours will be crucial to the survival of the United States. As most of you know, there is at this moment an imminent threat of nuclear attack from Tibet. The mad-man dictator of this aggressive country, Premier Charlie Cho Mein, has warned that he will unleash his I.C.B.M. force upon the U.S. within two days.

Normally, there would be no danger since all Americans could retire to the nearest fallout shelter, and thus be safe from harm. We have discovered, however, that none of the available shelters have signs pointing them out due to an oversight by official federal sign painter, Sherwin P. Williams III. For this reason we have gathered you people, the members of the Painter's Union, local #479, to help get these signs painted and placed around the country. Now, on to the instructions.

Begin on your paper by drawing a square, about four inches by four inches. Once this is complete, sketch a circle in the center of the square, making it about two inches in diameter. If you have successfully mastered that much, draw a triangle within the circle. The triangle should touch the outside rim of the circle only on the three points of the triangle and one of the points of the triangle should be pointing upwards. Now, draw on the right side of the triangle a line, starting about half way up the side of the triangle. This line should be parallel to the right side of the square and extend upwards about an inch. On top of this line draw a circle of about one fourth inch in diameter. Next

draw a rectangle. It should fit with one of the smaller ends on the base line of the triangle. The small end should be about half an inch long, and the rectangle should extend up into the triangle about one inch. Now, in the rectangle draw a small circle in the middle and towards the top of the rectangle. It should fit within the rectangle. The last detail to be put in is a period. This should be located to the left of the small circle in rectangle and below the circle by about an eighth of an inch.

You thirty people have got about 2 300 of those signs to crank out in the next twelve hours, so get started. Just keep in mind that you are helping your country through a grave crisis. After this is over, I am authorized to tell you that you will each receive from the President himself a gold fountain pen with his initials on it and a free pass to the next public barbecue. Good luck, and get busy.

LIFE AS A FRESHMAN AT McGUINNESS

by Cindy Clayton, freshman

New teachers, agonizing exams, seemingly thousands of faces in the halls, victorious football games, and tumultuous Pep Rallies are all part of being a freshman at McGuinness. The adjustment is slow, and nearly everyday something different happens which shows even more the contrasts between grade school and high school.

The first frenzied day is always the worst. We hunt desperately for our own classes, only to laugh when a tall boy enters the classroom three minutes late, and handing the teacher a small slip, admits sheepishly, "I got lost."

Being a "frosh" brings complaints that "they" (the upperclassmen) blame everything on us. After the first Pep assembly, moans and whines could be heard from departing ninth graders. "Well, they could have TOLD us when to do the Class Victory Cheer!"

On the more serious side, Student Council gives us a feeling of responsibility, and our first chance to have a voice in the way our school is run. The Olympics help us to develop a competitive spirit, and the many clubs and organizations assist us in increasing our knowledge.

Surely every upperclassman must have, at one time or another, felt the despair and embarrassment when a tray-full of assorted plates and glasses went crashing to the floor. Amid shouts of "Yea, Freshman!", he wishes the floor would open and swallow him up, while the cafeteria echoes with thunderous applause.

Despite all the difficulties that must be overcome, the freshman year is a most exciting and refreshing one and to spend it at McGuinness is twice as enjoyable.



The art students
and Andy Archbald.



Advanced art students
Richardson begin the trials and tribulations of working on a mural.

Wouldn't Dream of It

by Alice Murphy, junior

SADIE HAWKINS DAY DANCE Sat. Apr. 15 7:30-12:00 P.M. GIRL ASK BOY

THE NOTICE was a no-surprise to Cam's family but the last three words were a shock at her from the poster. The Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, the school's biggest event of the year, was a must on every student's social calendar. EVERYBODY went--everybody except Camelia. She was a senior now, but up to this time had dated very little and never a boy she really liked. Never even in her four years at Appomattox High had she gone to this Dogpatch-inspired event.

SHE TOLD NEITHER of her parents and just missed catching up with Sheila Ketchum, who smiled vaguely and murmured as a distraction. Exam time, honey. Camelia waited her hurry on to the parking lot and on to the where the stars were waiting for the first group of a crowd of cheerleaders and farm-homecoming queens. Sheila was one of the "in" group whom Camelia privately called the "beautiful people" of Appomattox. But she didn't dare come near them, for the majority she admired and envied them, and worried with all her heart that she was one of them. She was always dreaming that she was surrounded by a posse of boys fighting for a dance or an evening with her. And she, Camelia, would let them fight it out and break the hearts of others. But Camelia the Dream was far, far removed from Camelia the Reality. She left every dream of romance behind in her dream world and emerged shy, unassuming, indistinct.

BUT THIS TIME things were going to be different. She had made up her mind to free herself from her fantasies and break out of the orbit of the beautiful people. She would do it by Dispatching the most "beautiful" boy in the whole school, Bret Shadell.

EVERY CHEMISTRY CLASS that was ever taught by Mr. Dwyer was dated in alphabetical order. So every day this year Camelia had sat behind Bret. Thank goodness it was behind, instead of in front. Because he would never have turned around and talked to him. He would almost always say "hi" or ask her how she did on a test. Sometimes he teasingly expressed amazement at her ability to catch on to "this screwy chemistry." Camelia had dwelled on these little exchanges until she had blown them up to a full-fledged romance. "You," she thought, "he must like me! Why else would he talk to me so much? Maybe it isn't very personal stuff and so what if he hasn't asked me out, he's just shy under all the popularity that's been pushed on him. He's just waiting for me to make the first move."

THAT NIGHT she waited until the whole family was occupied elsewhere and there would be no one to ask whom she was calling or why. For extra privacy she took the phone into the bathroom and locked the door. She sat down on the floor and taking a deep breath dialed his number.

RING ... RING ... RING ... On Lordy, make him be home! Ring ... "Hi, Bret here." Camelia opened her mouth but every smooth, clever thing she had planned to say had exited her brain at the sound of his voice.

"Hello? Is anybody there?"

"Y'yes. Oh. Bret? I guess that's who you said it was. Well, this is Camela Snider."

"Cam? Oh, hi, Camela. How's the ol' chemistry coming along? Gonna wipe us all out on the quiz tomorrow? Well, what d'ya need from a flunkie like me?"

"I... Uh... I didn't call about school, I mean, it sorta has to do with school. See, I wanted to know... if you're not busy or something... well, if you'd like to go to the Sade Hawkins Day Dance with me."

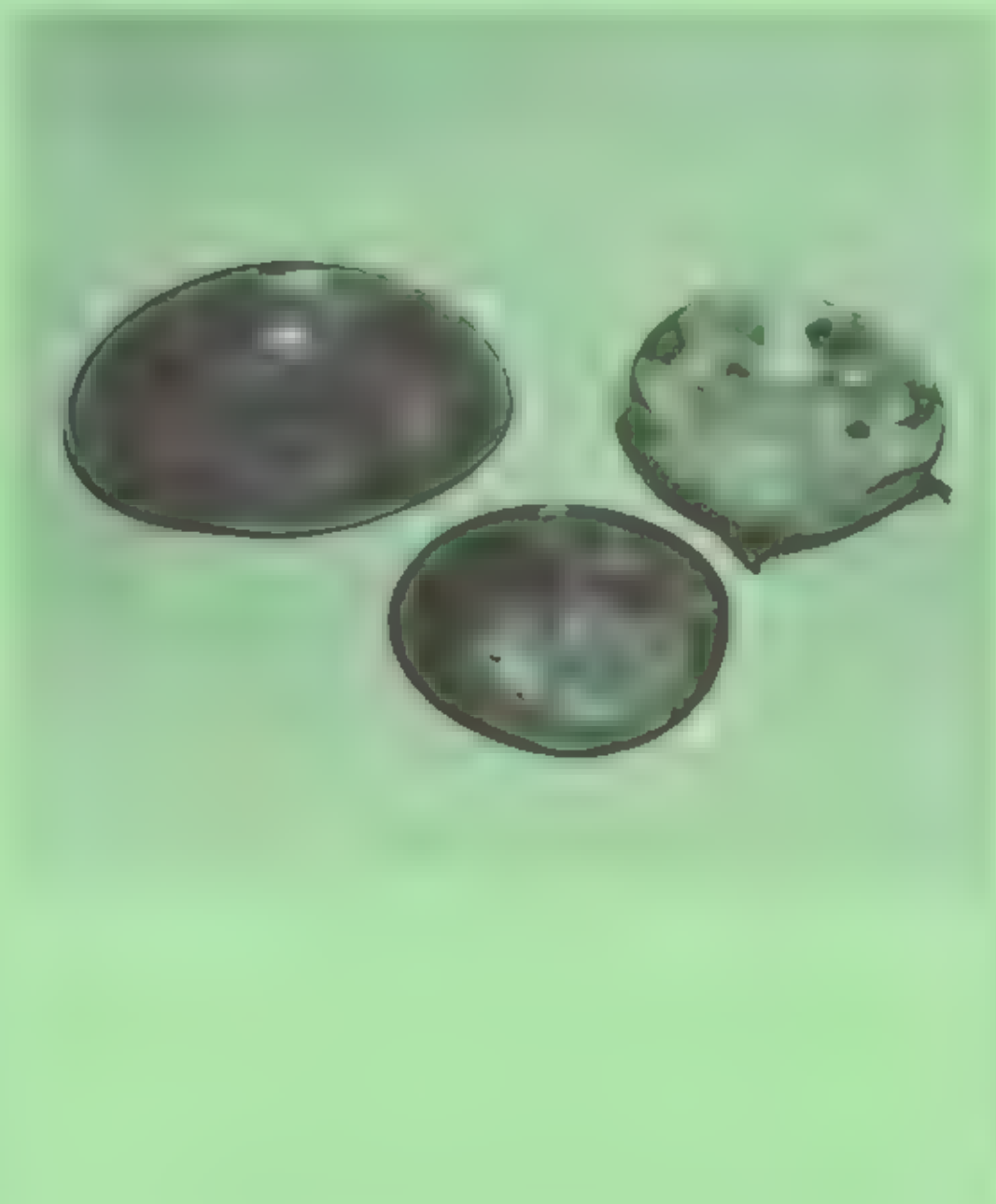
A moment of awkward silence then... "Uh, well, sure. Sounds like a lot of fun. When is it anyway?"

"Saturday, the fifteenth."

"April fifteenth? I can't find C's at the times to have it! Gosh, my parents have got the kids in their heads to go visit my cousins that weekend. They're over a hundred miles away, and we only see 'em once a year. You know how parents are about visiting relatives? I'm awful sorry. If it was only another weekend, any one but the fifteenth. But, gee, it's really early that you can get another date. I'm awful sorry."

"That's okay, Leah. I know how it is. Yeah, I'm sorry, but... that's all right. Bye."

THE PHONE fell heavily into the cradle and Camela leaned back with a rather distressed sigh. He wasn't going to San Antonio. He wouldn't accept any other date than the one he now had. He wasn't going to San Antonio. Plenty of time to get another date... she shouldn't dream of having another refusal. Ah! Camela felt now was an empty time for her to go out and look for a date. It was a pain and it hurt. No, she wouldn't dream



Carolyn Munoz and Ginger Kosciuk work on various projects.

WHY HIPPIES?

by Ann Kennedy, sophomore

This summer I visited my grandparents in Haight-Ashbury, a wealthy residential section on the outskirts of San Francisco. While there, I went and saw Haight-Ashbury. My first impression was that it felt out of place. The younger children were so open and friendly. I immediately made plans for running away. What stopped me? I didn't know, perhaps it was the fact that everything was so dirty. In any event, I grew interested in everything concerning Haight-Ashbury, both pro and con. I saw the T.V. specials and read articles about them, and have since come to the conclusion that Haight-Ashbury are simply nice up kids. They are nice people like Haight-Ashbury and Greenwich Village because these places are different, and it's easier to hide from the responsibility of growing up there.

I think these people are wrong and I feel sorry for them. I cannot see what they hope to gain by running away from life instead of facing it. I believe in the value of looking life smack in the face and going on and living it.

Yes, it is fun to dress and act like a Hippie. It is fun to be bold and appeal to the but life isn't a fun. It is some responsibility. The Hippies are evidence that many fail to face up to that fact.

A TRICK

by Ricki Ryland,
freshman

How was I to know
that I would never see him again?
I knew him such a short time
in the dark chasm of eternity . . .
Why, it was just a short while ago
he shouted "So long!" and ran off,
His shirt tail flapping in the breeze.
Now they say he's gone . . .
I remember when he would beg
a pen and paper off someone
Then quickly scribble his homework . . .
When he would charge triumphantly from
the classroom at the 3:15 bell . . .
No! He's not dead!
He has gone with a laugh.
He has played a trick on death!
He has run off, his shirt tail flapping
in the breeze.



BALLAD

by Mary Kierl, junior

Was Plato ever forced to write
A sonnet twenty-three?
Or Shakespeare ever told to work
On his philosophy?

Oh no. These men did only what
To them came naturally.
So why is writing ballads made
Compulsory for me?

I'm told it's to appreciate
The work that poets do,
And I would be the last one to
Admit that this weren't true.

But some of us less artistic kids
Are always filled with fear,
For we all know that teachers ask
For poems every year.

I wonder if teachers really know
The pain they put us through,
When they assign poems and songs
And ballads for us to do.

SUGAR AND SPICE AND ...

by Baird Archbald

There once was a man named Randy,
Whose wife made delicious candy
With sugar and spice
And everything nice,
And anything else that was handy.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Donna Seabrook

A black velvet sky
With a curtain of bright colors
Cascading downward.

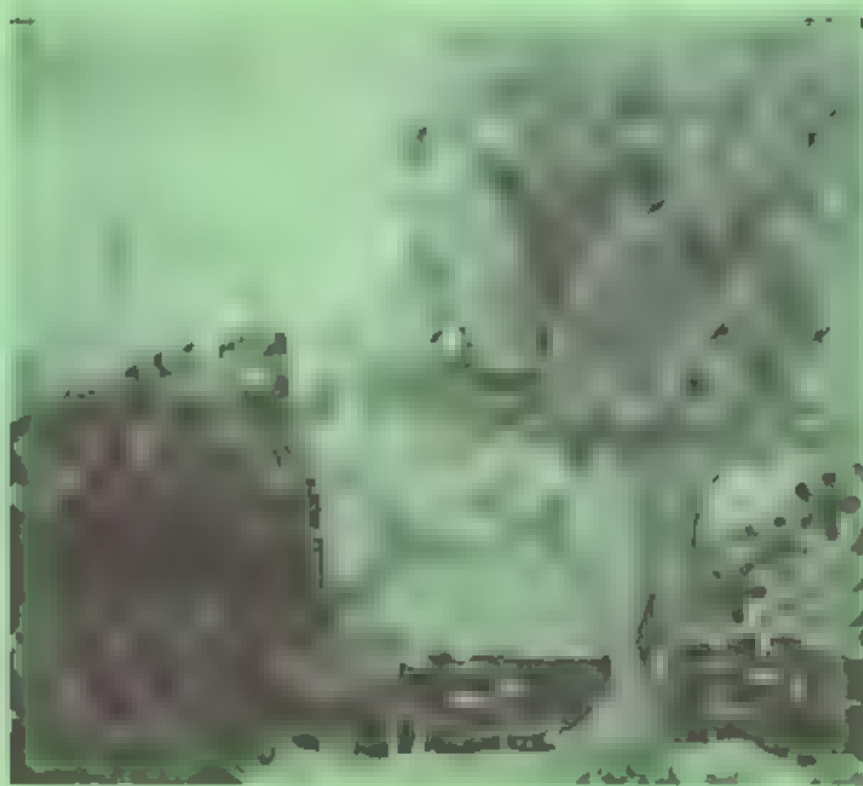
ON BEING A GREAT POET

by Micheal O'Hara, sophomore

It seems, to be a great poet
Of much recognition and fame,
You must use grandiloquent language,
And make a guessing game
Of what the theme and subject
Of your great work may be
For in choosing the theme and subject,
The spectre, you will see,
Is wide and greatly varied.

Now the game you start to play
By making your avid readers
Find out what you're trying to say:
Never come right out and say it,
But enclose it in flowery lines
Of fourteen-word descriptions;
Make them expand their minds
To the limitless reaches of infinity
To grasp the secrets of your thoughts.

But to make it too simple and easy,
This poem, a challenge, is not.
So hear! all you talented people,
If you want a great poet to be:
Make sure that your poems make no sense at all
And you'll gain lasting infamy.



Carolyn Munoz

ODE TO THE FILLIES

by Risa Ryland, junior

Eighteen proud, prancing beauties,
Eighteen rearing, stamping beauties
In the fiery fog.

Crashing blindly in the blackness,
Whirling in the dark confusion,
Racing, running forward, falling . . .
The last spark dies.

Nothing left but dying ember,
Nothing left but blackened timber . . .
Empty, darkening sky.

Far away beyond all sadness,
Racing wild in joyful madness
Dancing in the sun's reflection,
Noble Nature dwells.

FACING REALITY

by Mary Hochgraefe, junior

I never thought I'd turn one day
to find you there.

A song within my heart,
once soft and undisturbed,
grew loud and joyful.

No longer could it remain within me
and so I shared.

I never thought you'd be the one to warm my heart
if only for awhile.

But these moments of sharing—
encountering mysteries,
exploring adventurous potentials—

They did so much to make us laugh
and so we shared.

I never thought I'd have to see
you go,

Or let these tears unmask my being.
My yearning hand
reaches out for you—

Are you truly gone,
do we still share?

I never thought a pain could feel
so strangely melancholy.

But what is joy without pain?
And what pain is not a forerunner of joy?
Only that which isn't in truth one of these . . .

But you are real and have become a part of this reality
in me.

THE BLACK DEATH

by Susan Ryan

I am a one now, here inside these damp gray walls, and since I have nothing to do and no one to talk to I will tell you my story. It's not pleasant trying to recall those weeks of misery, but what else can I do? I don't dare leave the castle and endanger the lives of the healthy, for I fear I have it now.

It was the rats that brought it, those filthy rodents! The children were first and then everyone caught. It was bad enough with the disease crawling all over the place; but God only knows why the weather seemed infected, too. Every day the gray clouds hung low over the walls, making everything hot and sticky. But now, I can't understand why the sun is shining and I can feel a cool breeze on my weak feverish body.

Every night children were crying, and dying off one by one, and the people would take them away. The food was running low and starving people would run through the streets, stealing and vandalizing and not caring. It seemed like the population of rats was multiplying. People couldn't sleep for fear of waking up and finding rats gnawing on them.

The whole situation was ghastly, but what could we do? Pray? How could God let this happen? Is there a God? When the men that took the corpses away died, the people would drop dead in the streets or in their dirty houses.

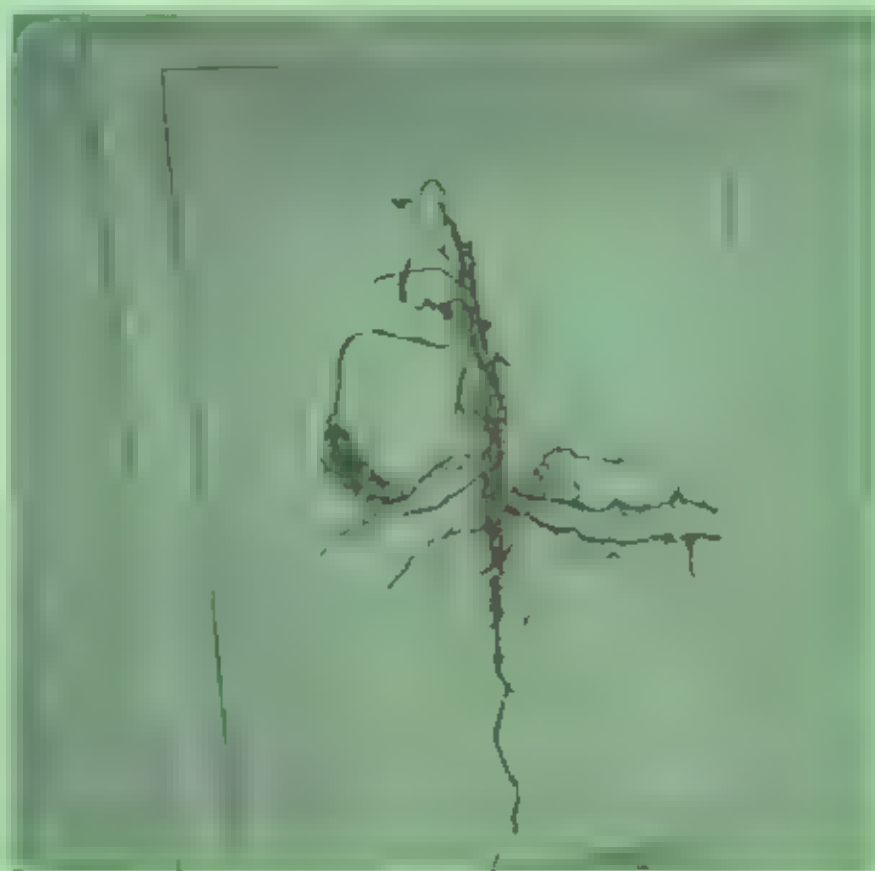
No one wanted to live anymore and sooner or later they were released. It was the only merciful thing for there was no bread or water left. No, happy laughter of children, no people singing from the wineshops, no more smell of freshly baked bread, just silence and an occasional squeak from a well-fed rat.

I'm getting very weak now and I cannot continue to write I wish I could tell you more but...

CREATIVITY

by Baird Archbald,
sophomore

Clittle,
Fum twot cles
Ope dudje shulatrial,
Es juntamarian plusay
Rankin.



Ginger Kosciuk

THE ONLY UNSHELLED PEANUT

by Paula Fiegerer, freshman

Poor little peanut,
All alone.
Don't cry.
Think, little peanut, think.
Everyone changes sometime.
You have to change, too.
But don't wait forever.
Look, little peanut!
You're all alone
'Cause you don't want to change.
And you're sad, too, little peanut.
But we're happy.
Why won't you come and be happy with us?
You're afraid, little peanut.
Don't be afraid.
You think it's better not to change.
But you're wrong, little peanut, so wrong!
We're waiting for you, little peanut.
But we can't wait forever.
I wish I could make you change, but I can't.
Good-bye, little peanut, I'm leaving now.
Poor little peanut,
All alone



A SECRET LIFE

by Ricki Ryland, freshman

A hidden castle in the setting sun,
made with lovingly packed sand
shaped into walls of wanted security
Inside a shell, gleams with an aurora
of a secret life.

The Tide comes . . .

Footsteps hurry in the morning sun,
and the small strides halt disbelievingly,
and searching eyes are filled
With tears that must never fall,
from a secret life.



VENGEANCE REGRETTED

by Margaret Cowan, sophomore

It seemed that time could hardly
alter
The overwhelming passion of fantasies
untold.
Yet silence breaks the force,
For my heart lies within a storm.
No words of comfort strengthened this
life-long passion stilled.
Without distress did I respond,
Absorbing only the dark bitterness
of words deep-felt.
Insensible to your pleas,
I rendered neither grievance nor
reluctance.
Your roving eyes had searched for
mine
Unnerved I turned . . . and heard
y—
Then I faltered not, but now as
the wind rushes between the trees,
The leaves fall dead.

CHANGE

by Carol Kavanaugh,
freshman

Can you change without
knowing?
Can you change without
showing?
While the world changes
around you
Must it change without
you?
No man is an island—
Are you not a man?

ARE WE DOING OUR JOB?

by Fred Zin, freshman

When all is quiet and day is done,
I look out my window and see the sun.
I look at the trees in my back yard,
And see the birds they shade and guard.
Though these things are simple things,
Not many people think of them.
No, they are too busy making wars—
shooting and killing and making bars
for those who have done wrong.
They are too busy making rockets—
wiring and making sockets
to send a man to the moon.
Don't we have enough trouble here on earth
Than to be blasting men into the
Universe?





Royalty



Royalty



Royalty





Kelly T. ...

Peggy O'Hern Reigns "Our Irish Dream"



Peggy O'Hern

Betsy Wilson and escort Darrell Palmer

Cathy Miller and escort Cliff Peden

Annabelle Hainen and





Queen Peggy and her court standing at the Gathering Name



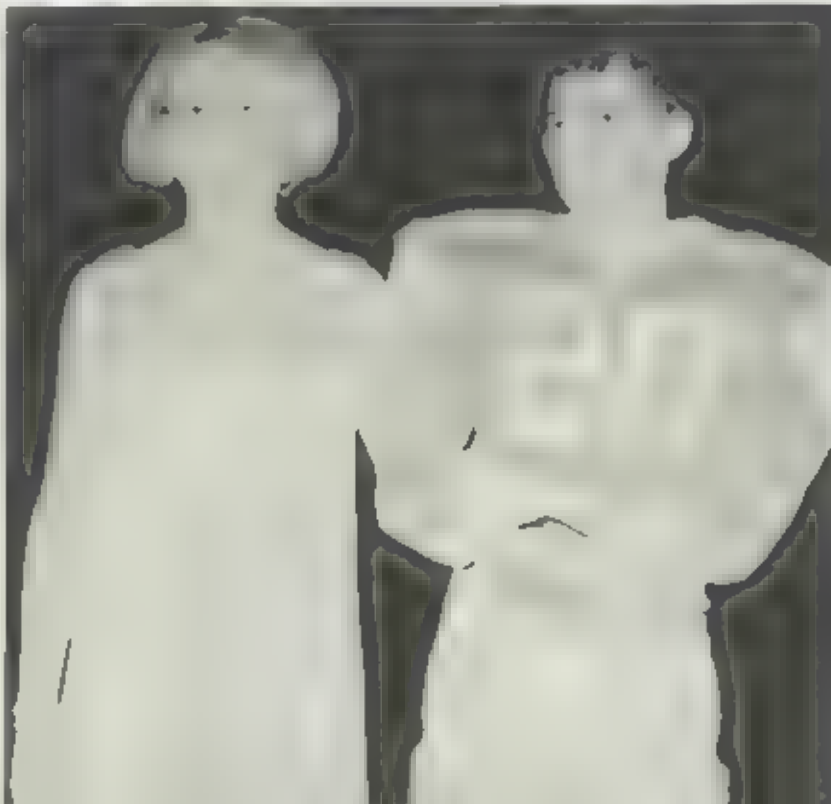
The Kiss

Escort Mike McGraw

Friday the 13th was not a bad luck day for Queen Peggy O'Hern and her court: Louise Braun, Annabelle Heinen, Cathy Miller, Molly Shea and Betsy Wilson. This memorable night was a "dream" come true for all six girls. Peggy was crowned and kissed football queen at half time ceremonies. After the Coronation, the queen and her court were honored at a mixer.

Louise Braun and escort Randy Wells

Molly Shea and escort Shane Bignell





Sharon Ryan (center) appears in her role.



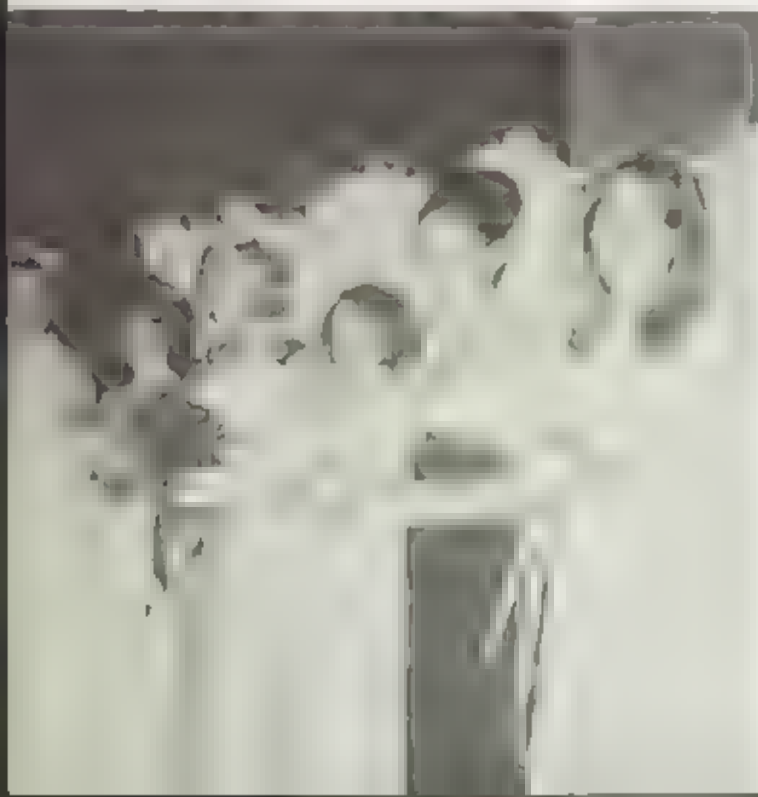
Excitement soared as Sharon was crowned.



Would you believe Jimmy Dimmes?

"Irish Valentine", Sharon Ryan . . .

Sharon Ryan (center) appears in her role.



Hogwarts: Sharon prepares for her crowning.

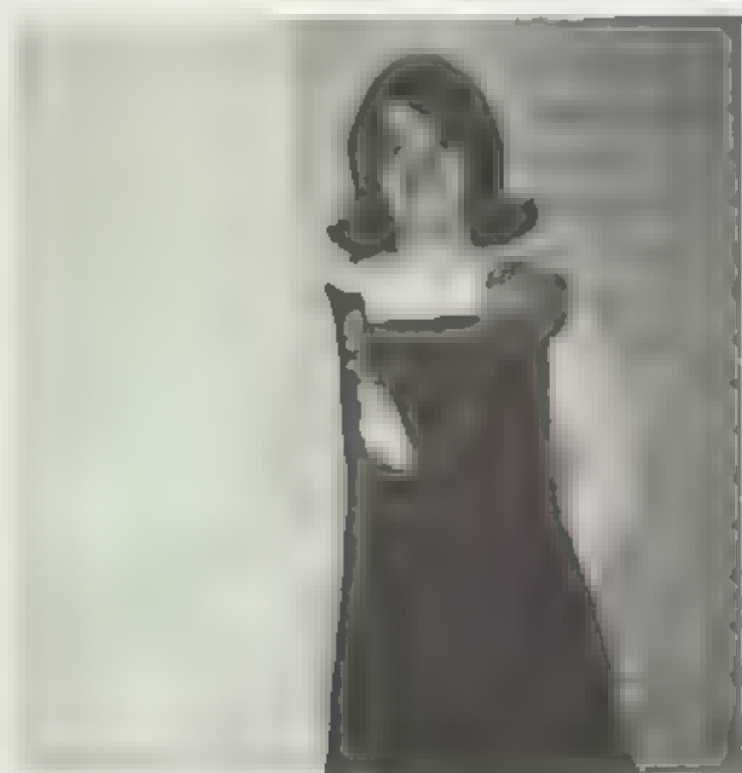




Colleen Farrel

With red and pink hearts creating the atmosphere, Sharon Ryan was crowned "Irish Valentine" during the halftime ceremonies of the McGuinness vs Star Spencer basketball game February 2. Members of Sharon's court were Linda Bravo, Susie Dennehy, Colleen Farrell, Mari Maidt, and Patty Miller.

The girls were honored in true "Irish Spirit" at a celebration mixer in the cafeteria, following the game.



Linda Bravo

Mari Maidt

. . . And
Her
Court.



Patty Miller

Susie Dennehy





Queen Cathy on her throne

Spring Sports were successfully unified with the election of this year's "Spring Fantasy", Cathy Duty.

The coronation ceremony on April 20 honored Cathy and her court: Louise Braun, Annabelle Heinen, Susie Dennehy, and Arlene Smith representing baseball; Joan Bissonnette and Mari Maidt representing golf; and Cathy Duty and Gloria Green representing track.

A reception mixer for the girls was held afterwards in the cafeteria.

Cathy is all smiles



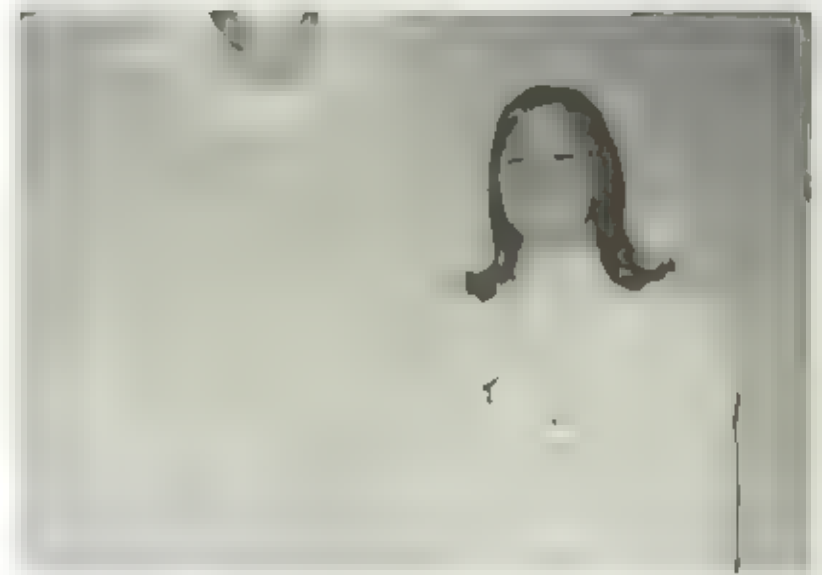
Cathy and escort Bill Smith



The ever-popular "Kiss"



Cathy Duty "Spring Fantasy"



Cathy, under her hall decorations



Mari Ma'dt



Louise Braun



Arlene Smith



Annabelle Heinen



Gloria Green

Susie Dennehy



Joan Bissonnette





Richard Mize and Cecilia Grace

The 1968 Senior Class Favorites are Richard Mize and Cecilia Grace.

Richie was a transfer from St. Francis Seminary his Junior year. During his four years, he has participated in tennis, baseball, and basketball. Besides being senior class president, he has also been a Youth Citizenship representative, Student Council representative, a member of the Letterman's Club, gone to Boy's State, and received the Spanish III award.

Cecilia has been a four year member of the Pep Club and is now serving as secretary of her Senior class. She is a very active member of Queen's Players and Tyros and has held supporting roles in such plays as "Majority of One", "Send Me No Flowers", and she recently played "Mammy" in the musical "Li'l Abner".

Class Favorites . . .

The Junior Class chose as their Class Favorites Pat O'Hern and Randy Keltner.

Pat has shown her liveliness and interest in her class this year by being Junior Class secretary and devoting much of her time in preparation of the Jr-Sr Prom. She was selected as junior class cheerleader, has been a member of the Pep Club for three years, and has been elected to serve as a varsity cheerleader for the upcoming year.

Randy Keltner transferred to McGuinness this year from Harding. He immediately earned a position on the Varsity Football team and was selected to join the Letterman's Club. Randy was an active member of the Debate Team and has shown his skill by placing in many tournaments. As a finale to his first great year as a new student, his classmates elected him by an overwhelming majority to be Senior Class President for the Class of '69.

Pat O'Hern and Randy Keltner



Sophomore class Favorites during the year of 1968 were Melinda Sears and Mike Burke.

Melinda has been a member of the Honor Roll, an active member of the Pep Club, Class cheerleader during her past two years, and has been elected to be a Varsity cheerleader during her Junior year. Melinda's most outstanding contribution to her class was her selling of \$150 worth of raffle tickets on the 442.

Mike Burke has also been a very devoted member of his class. He has participated in basketball during his freshman and sophomore years, played football during his sophomore years, and became a member of the Letterman's Club. Mike also sold quite a few tickets on the raffle for the Fun Festival, helping the Sophomores win a free trip to Roman Nose State Park.



Melinda Sears and Mike Burke

. . . 1968

Mike Garvey and Shelley Roberts



The Freshmen were eager and excited when they elected their Class Favorites, Mike Garvey and Shelley Roberts.

Mike Garvey is well-known at McGuinness and not only by the Freshman Class. His enthusiasm through participation in the Olympics and class projects has established him as an up and coming school personality and leader.

Shelley, on the otherhand, has shown her tremendous leadership ability. She was Treasurer of her Freshman Class, an energetic member of the Pep Club serving on numerous committees, and she has been elected by majority rule to serve as her Sophomore Class President.





Sports



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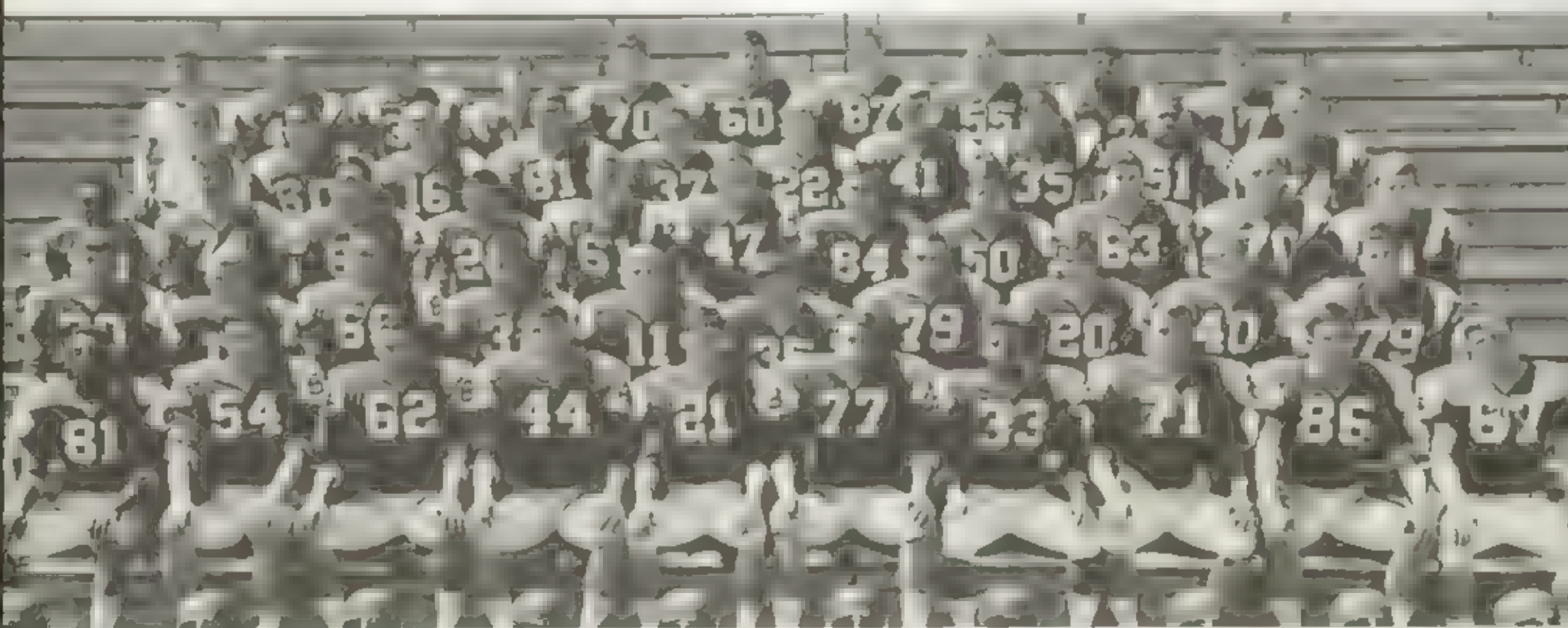
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Grid-Men Take Capital Conference.

It was a great year for coach Frank Hughes and his fighting Irish squad. The Capital Conference took in a new member only to find that no one in the organization could beat the newcomers. The Irish went 6-0 and marched off toteing their new trophy. An 8-0 record and a No. 1 state ranking was held by McGuinness until a fateful Friday night when, all of a sudden, the ground gave way. The Kelley Comets victored over the Irish. The greenmen then ended the season by running over Harding and posting a 9-1 record.

Football Scoreboard

MHS.....20	Grant	8
MHS.....34	Southeast ..	20
MHS.....18	Northeast .	0
MHS.....13	Classen .	8
MHS.....28	Guthrie .	14
MHS.....41	Central	0
MHS.....33	Star Spencer .	2
MHS.....35	Holdenville	19
MHS.....0	Bishop Kelley	36
MHS.....33	Harding	6
	MHS	Opt
Total Points	255	123



The Varsity Football Squad (first row) Percy Williams, Jeff Mathis, Cliff Pagan, Marc DeCout, Joe She, Bill Smith, Kevin Cox, Andy Archbald, Bill Marching, Larry Anwer, second row, Ricka Tish, Ed Remm, Darro Palmer, Howard Ray, Jim McAboy, Mike McGraw, Dave Robertson, Randy Wells, Tim Tu, Shang B. third row, Zorogian, Warren, Don Kane, Harold Trepanier, Greg Munoz, Dick Bradley, Mike Dordayn, Bill Pater, Robert Randa, Chris H., Mike P., Randy Ketter, fourth row, Mike Murphy, David Jewell, King, Jamar, Jerry Picket, Tom Gable, John Daines, Gavin Miller, Roy, Stan, Vers, Randa, Mike Quinn, fifth row, Barry Somaet, Pat Dordayn, Mark Mathis, Mike Burke, Bob McCormick, Baird Archbald, Steve Murphy, Joe Gavula, Rudy Gray, Pat McAboy.



The Irish grid men at work against G. there before a home crowd of 3000 spectators

Tri-Captains:



Tailback: Kevin Cox



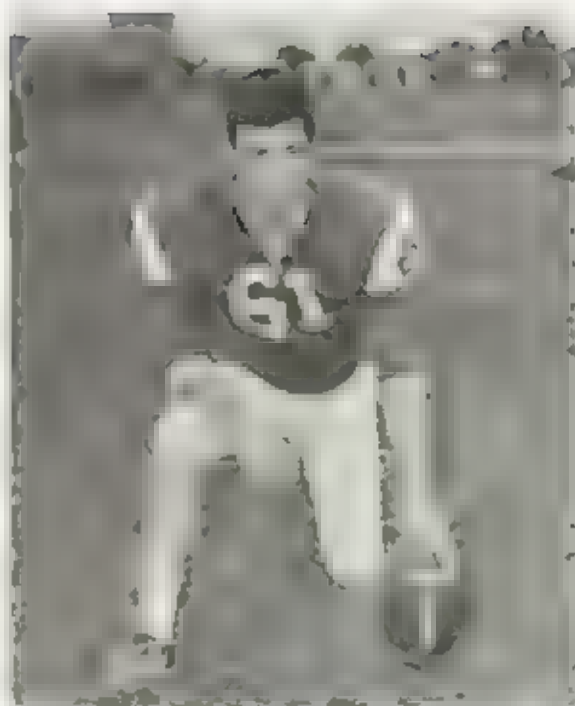
Wingback: Joe Sine



Tackle: Bill Smith



Tackle: Andy Archbald



Center: Shane Bigne



Fullback, End: Marco DeGusti

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Guard: Bill Marino



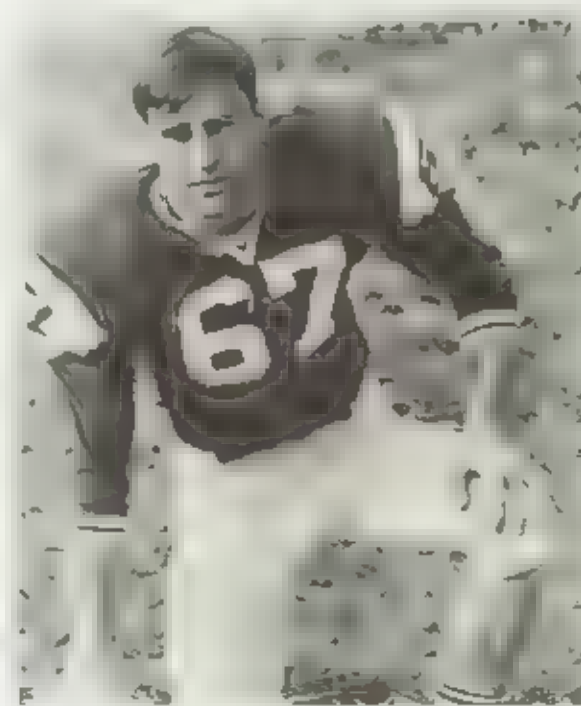
Center: Jeff Mathis



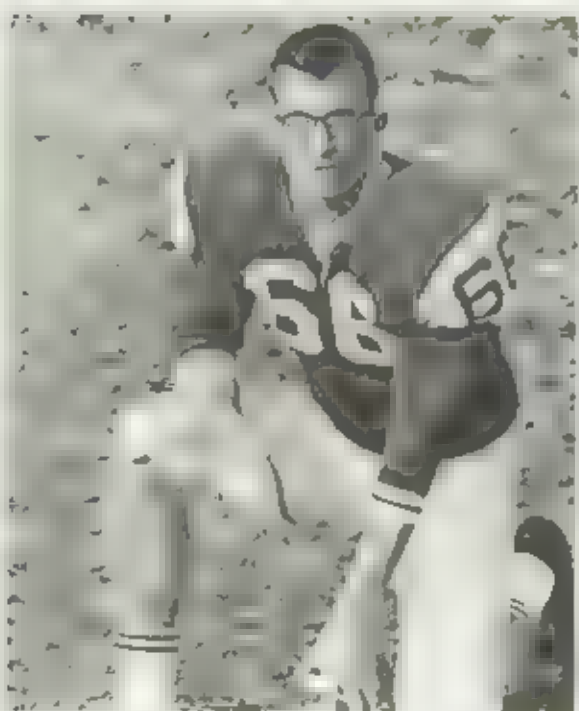
Quarterback: Jim McAuliff



Fullback: Mike McGraw



Guard: Larry Nowell



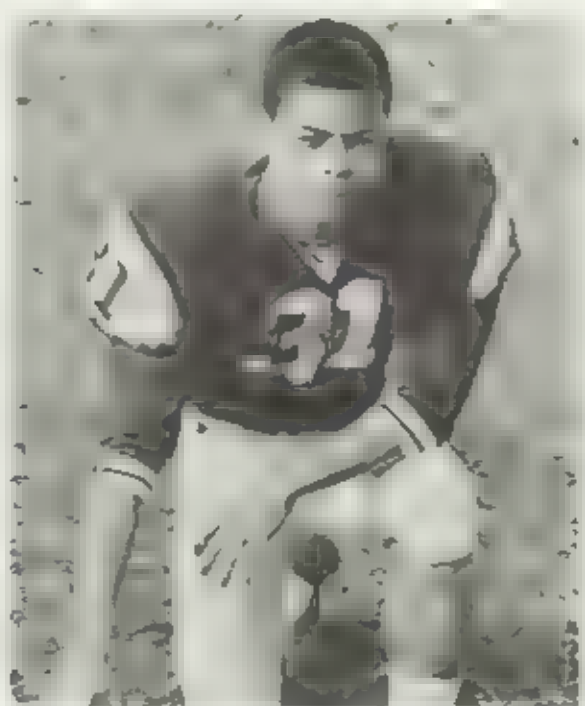
End: Darrel Palmer



Noseguard: Wilbert Pauley



Guard: Clifford Peden



Tailback: Howard Ray



Tackle: Dave Robertson



Tailback: Kelly Tullius



Place Kicker: Randy Wells



End: Percy Williams

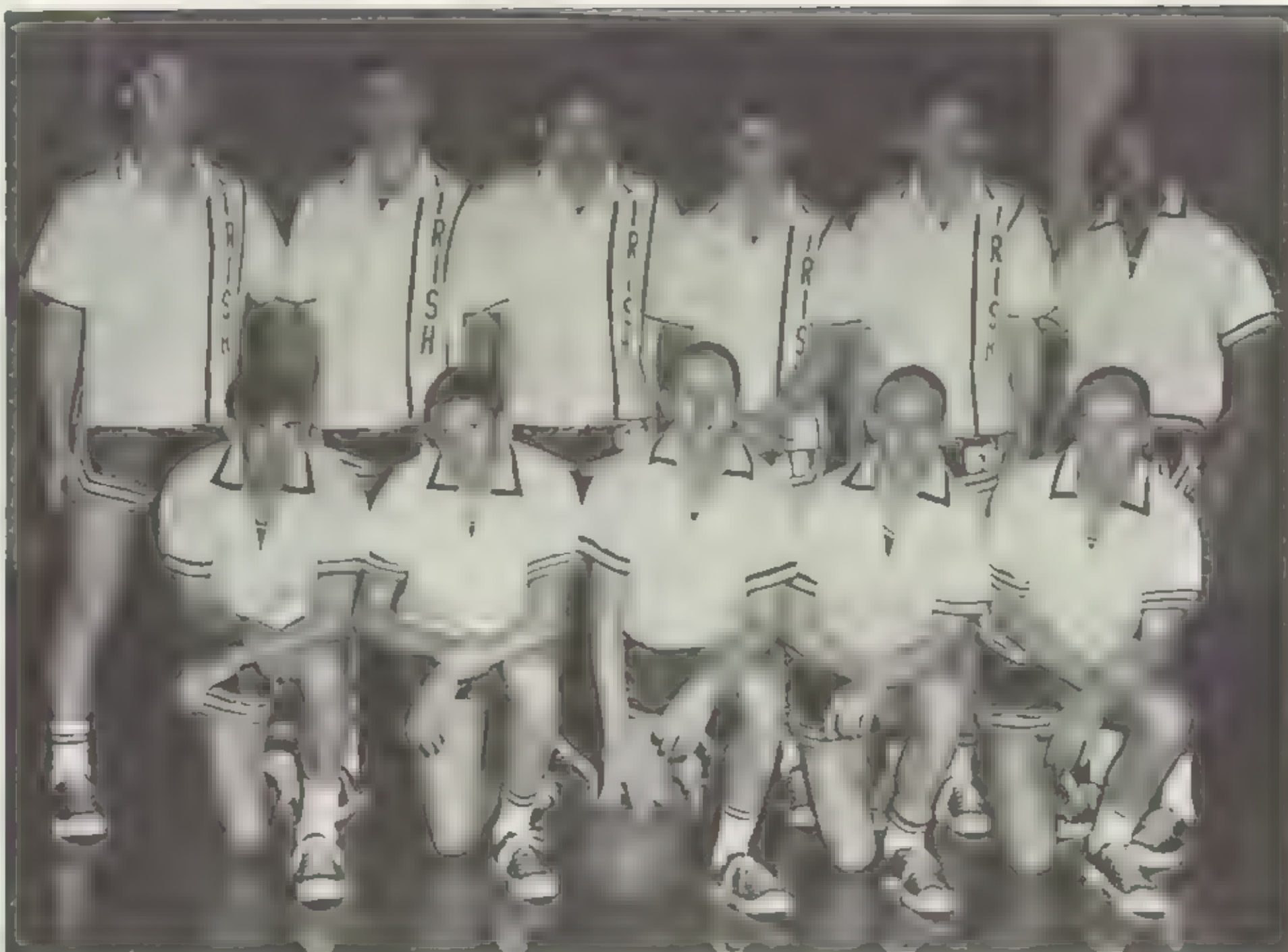
Cagers Share Conference Title

Won 18—Lost 5

MHS	78	Harding	57	MHS	39	Central	38
MHS	60	Star Spencer	50	MHS	56	Classen	40
MHS	66	Classen	45	MHS	74	Star Spencer	55
MHS	6	Kelley	46	MHS	37	Kelley	39
MHS	82	Chickasaw	66	MHS	81	Southeast	54
MHS	68	Grant	57	MHS	85	Southeast	58
MHS	59	Putnam City	63	MHS	44	Northeast	37
MHS	65	St. Mary's	39	MHS	77	Harding	51
MHS	69	Northeast	46	MHS	54	Central	56
MHS	60	Choctaw	46	MHS	53	Guthrie	45
MHS	72	Anadarko	69	MHS	43	Edmond	46
MHS	68	Classen	71				

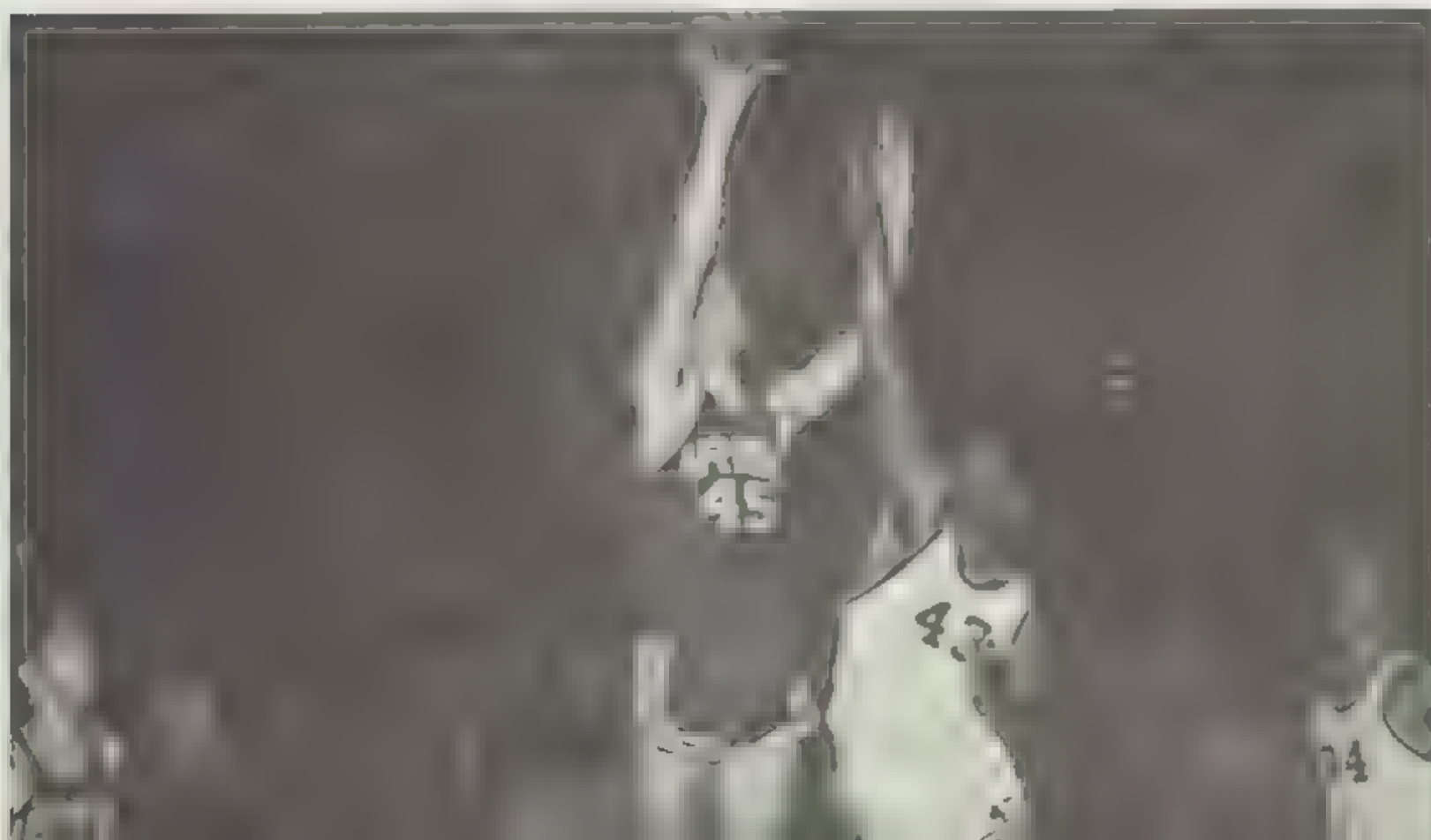


Back row: Jason Johnson, Mike Ross, Ray Adams, Earl Rommel, Gary Caldwell, Bill Carey, Richard Darr, Palmer, Jim Wolf, Jim Kopp, John Collins, Tim Zynda, Jim Dumas.



The Irish B' team (kneeling) Mike Stepp, Ken Connors, Steve Murphy, Mike Burke, Glenn Miller (standing) Jack P. Burke, John Gavula, Tom Zinda, B. Chrey, Steve Kinner, Bert H. Jones

"B" Team Go 12-2





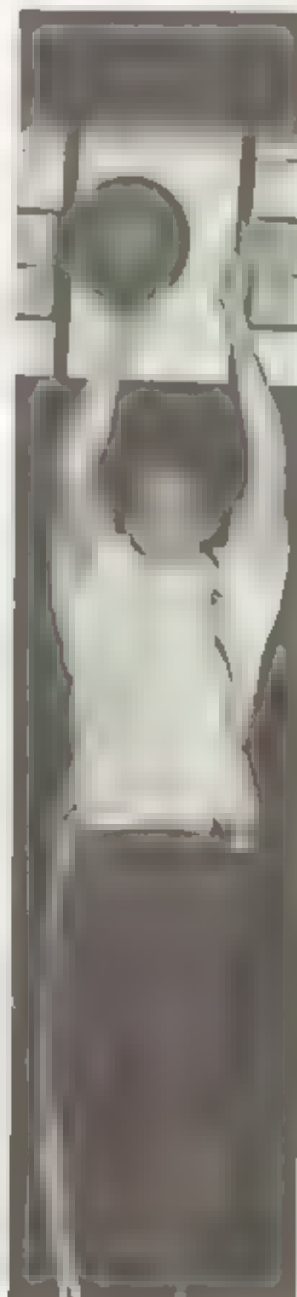
Senior Guard: Richie Mize



Senior Guard: Paul Adams



Senior Forward: Jim Dimars



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Senior Guard: Paul Adams



Junior Centers:
Jim Will

Senior Forward:
Darrel Palmer

Senior Guard:
Gary Sawerski

Basketball Team Victorious

Coach Piccolo



Senior Forward:
Jim Kopp





The Varsity Baseball team kneeling: Ed Johnson, Scott Johnson, Gary Sullivan, David Otto, Ed Remme, Randy Wells. (standing: Gary Selwiarak, Jim Kopp, Richie Mize, Dick Bradley, Darrel Palmer, Jack Porbeck, Bill Patric, Mike Stewart.

Irish Sluggers
Show
Determination
During A
Fighting Season.



Richie Mize snatches up a ground ball.

B a s e b a l l



Planners are kneeling: Scott, Miller, Dwyer, Otto.
Standing: Eric Palmer, Gary Sawin, and Rich Miller.



Danny Snare shows how it's done.



Knellers are (kneeling) Danny, Snare, Dwyer, Palmer, Randy Weiss.
(Standing) Eric Johnson, Gary Sawin, and Rich Miller.

Baseball Scoreboard

MHS	5	Star Spencer	3
MHS	16	Northeast	0
MHS	3	Moore	5
	8		0
MHS		Central	0
MHS	1	Harding	2
MHS	3	Cassen	7
MHS	0	Southeast	2
	3		4
MHS	0	Harding	..
MHS	3	Bethany	4
	9		5



Outfielders are (kneeling) Dick Bradley, Gary Sulens, Earl Rempel. (Standing) Bill Patric, Jim Kopp, Mike Stewart.



MHS	.. . 6	Star Spencer	1
MHS11	Northeast	0
MHS.	. 6	Cassen	1

Choctaw Tourney

MHS.....	9	Luther	5
MHS.	4	Harrah	2
MHS ..	3	Choctaw	4

Regionals

MHS.....	2	Harding	1
MHS.....	0	Star Spencer	2

Leading Hitter—Darrel Palmer—405

Outstanding Pitchers—Earl Rempel
John Daniels

Irish sluggers, Earl Rempel, Darrel Palmer, and Randy Wells.

Irish Wrestlers Gain Experience in First Year Competition.



Dick Bradley attempts to escape from Douglass opponent.



The Irish Wrestlers: (kneeling) Jack Ward, John Jewell, Don McClellan, David McDonald, Roy Stanbrough, and Pat McAboy; (standing) Coach Dave Spitzer, Pat Reilly, Kevin Cooper, Jerry Pickett, Jeff Mathis, Earl Bergman, King Ulmer, and Ken Glover (Mgr.)

A Big Year for the Golf Team — '68.



The Varsity Golf Team — Left to Right: Seniors Bob Egan, Mike Egan, Mike Houpe, Steve Swatek, and Coach Don P. ...



Senior Mike Houpe displays excellent form.



Steve Swatek sets up a tee for fellow team members Mike Eckroat.

The Irish Golf Team made people stand up and take notice this year as they took second in Capital Conference behind Harding. By winning second place in the Perry Regional Tournament, the team received a berth in the State Tournament.

Steve Swatek captured second place in the Capital Conference Tourney while Mike Eckroat took a third. Their combined scores gave them second place in the two-ball competition.

The golfers ended their season with a record of 7-9-1.



With determination in his swing Steve Swatek can really hit that ball.



An injured foot didn't keep Mike from playing in the state match

Golf Scores

Capital Conference	Second
Perry Regionals	Second
State Playoffs	Tenth

Track Team Makes State.



Track Team (l-r) Tom Gibson, R. Earl Rader, Pat Carmack, John Zenger, Mark D. (in front) Howard Ray, Paul Adams, Jim Will, Bill Smith.

Paul Adams exhibits his long-jumping form.



Bill Smith shows the style he used in capturing Regional medals.



Tennis Team Shows Ability



Mark Blodgett (left) and
George Kipp (right) exhibit
their styles as they compete
in match play.



The Irish Tennis Team (kneeling) Greg Lester, Peter Mul, and Mark Blodgett (standing) Pat Lynch, George Kipp, Bobby Mink and Jerry Green





Activities



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Intelligence and Hard Work Are Shown
by These Well-known People.



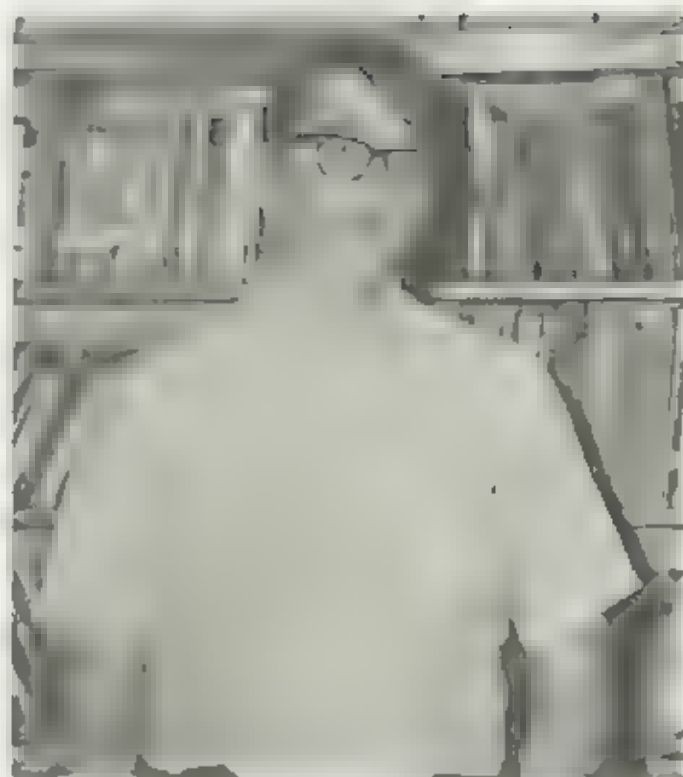
Barbara Sauer—1st Vice-President



Marilyn Schutz—2nd Vice-President



Joe Sine—President



Jack Love—Parliamentarian



Barbara Huston—Secretary



Joan Bissonnette—Treasurer

Student Council Involves the Whole School.



Seniors Louise Braun, Elaine Herriage and Emma Mow present the latest school problem, culottes for the girls, at a Student Council meeting.



MHSers Bill Carey and Annabere are looking at the culottes, trying to decide if they are wearing Visitation Day more than the



Tatia DeGuisti and Mike Burns, Freshmen, listen attentively.

An outstanding group, comprised of six officers and forty representatives, doing an outstanding job of directing student government. Under the leadership of President Joe Sine, First Vice-President Barbara Sauer, Second Vice-President Marilyn Schultz, Secretary Barbara Huston, Treasurer Joan Bissonnette, and Parliamentarian Jack Love, our school has found the 1968 council a source of improvement, where student and faculty opinions are considered equally important. This is the aspect of our council which is foremost—that our school is a community and that the council is one of the main factors which keeps communications open within our school community.

Up against seemingly impossible odds, our council has faced them squarely, never retreating but always progressing in order to improve our school. They deserve our praise and our thanks.



Mrs. Stanley Lesneski, briefing Honor Society members on books for the blind.

Our group of the National Honor Society, the Cum Laude Chapter, from its first assembly began to exemplify the qualities for which they were selected Honor Society members.

The first of these qualities, and possibly the only one which distinguishes this group as being any different from the characteristic "IRISH" student, is its degree of scholarship. The Senior members, those Juniors received in the Spring induction, and the hopeful probationers, selected as sophomores, through their constant attainment of 3.3 or better have demonstrated an above average application to studies. This together with high qualities of character, commendable leadership and service to humanity, bring the privilege of wearing the blue stole and emblem of the National Honor Society at graduation and prepare the way to Phi Beta Kappa, the National Honor Society of College and Universities.

Activities of 1967-68, steered by the active and interested, president, Marie Bernard, centered in several vital areas. First there was an interest survey made of all members which resulted in long range planning for promotion of service in the group. This year, Sue McCabe, working with Mrs. Stanley Lesneski, co-ordinated the members in the utilization of their unassigned periods to prepare recordings for blind patients of the city who have many and urgent requests.

There are plans in the group for tutoring and providing student assistantships. A special activity is one to help assist needy and worthy students financially who wish to enter McGuinness.

It was the privilege of the 1967-68 group to pioneer as students of a modular scheduling system and thereby they anticipated in reality a college atmosphere. They also operated the McGuinness Bowl for the Olympics and always posted the school Honor Roll.

Fruitful memories are of the O.U. Medical Research Center, which the group toured, introducing Society members to the research facilities in the field of medicine, here in Oklahoma. A special memory will be that of the encouragement received from Ron Ercolani, a McGuinness graduate who spoke to the Honor Society on the realities of college life and gave various suggestions to assist in adjustments.

Cum Laude



Honor Society officers—Diane Dennehy, Secretary-Treasurer; Marie Bernard, President; Betty Sommer, Vice President—light the candle of leadership.



Those "behind-the-scenes" functions, such as lighting and staging the auditorium and setting up equipment needed by teachers in the classrooms, have for several years been performed by the Operator's Club. In the second semester of this school year, the traditional Operator's Club was converted into a club named Audio-Visual Aids with the hope that more students would be able to participate in particular areas covered by the club.

Operators Dan Newman, Donne Dennehy and Chris Semler "brighten" school

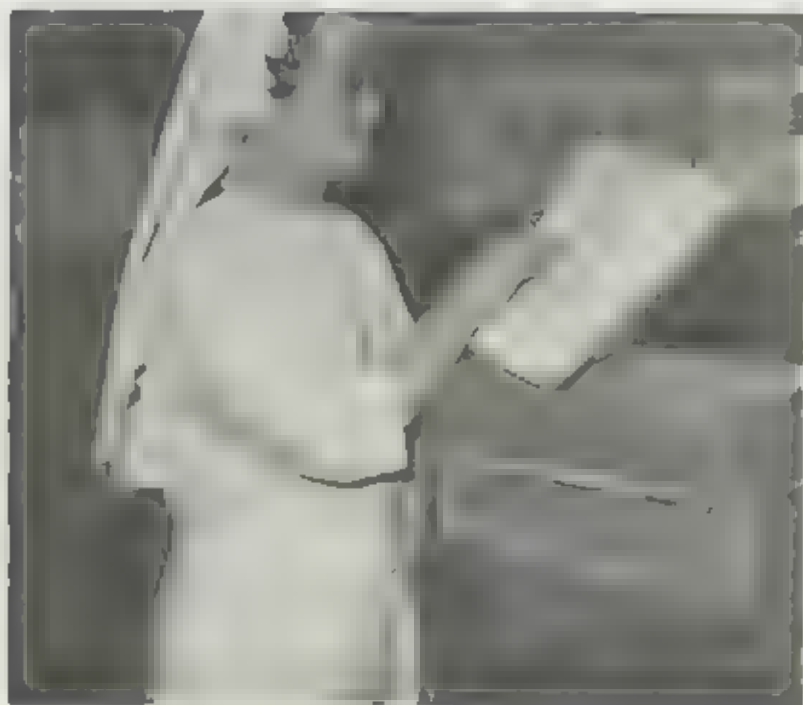
Numerous Students Volunteer Their Time in Service to the School.

A new addition to McGuinness this year is the printers group. Composed of John Harkin, Mike Eckroat, Scott Dooley, Greg Marino, and Phil Bergman, the group works weekly on the new printing press to put out cards, pamphlets, directories, and newspapers. Mr. Corbett is the current supervisor of the group.



Printers Steve Bird, Scott Dooley, John Harkin, Mike Eckroat and sponsor Mr. Corbett keep the school informed on the latest news.

Chemists Sponsor Lectures, Field Trips.



Always busy working Sister Aban provides interesting material for Science Club

Dedicated to giving interested students the chance to learn more about science, the Science Club was given extra emphasis this year.

Braving its fourth year as an organized club, this year the Science Club produced a constitution, and printed membership cards and club stationery.

Trips to the Will Rogers garden center, WKY, the Kirkpatrick Planetarium, the General Electric computer center, and to the Weather Bureau provided the opportunity to see how science is put to actual use.

A school Science Fair was held to encourage students to do creative research.



Leaders of the Science Club are: Joan Teague Vice-President, and Stephen Bird, President.



A Year of Firsts

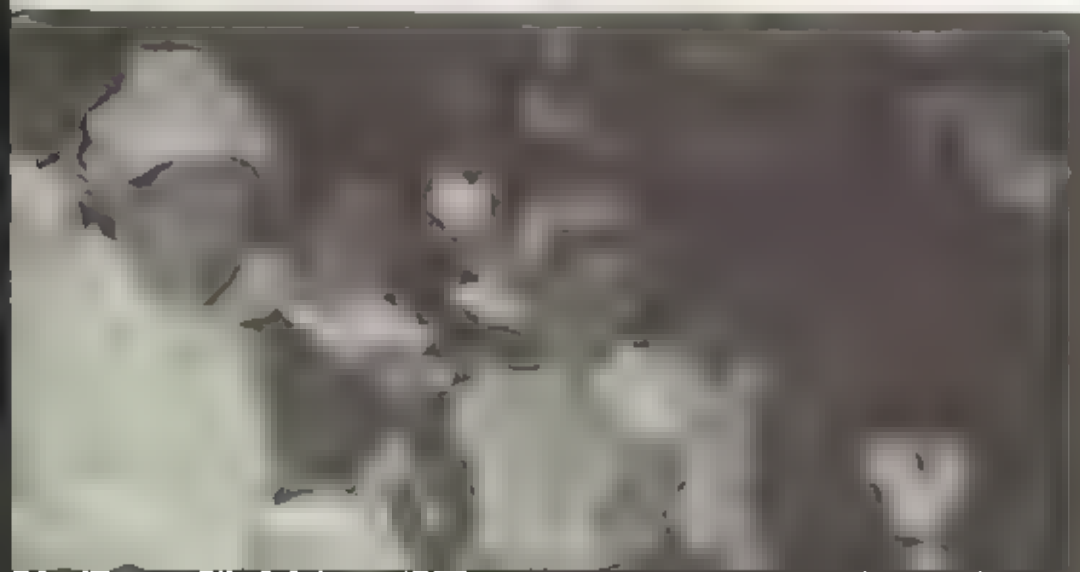
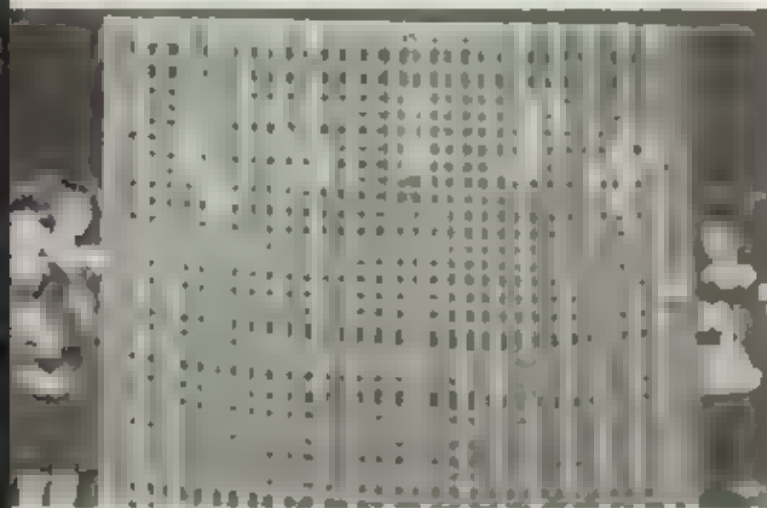
This year's officers of the Pep Club were: Annabelle Heinen, President; Susie Ward, Vice President; Peggy O'Hern, Secretary; and Vickie Venard, Treasurer. Under the leadership of these hard-working officers, the Pep Club underwent many new "firsts".

This was the first year the Pep Club broke the old tradition of a slow band for the Pep Club Dance, by providing the number one fast band in the state. Another new aspect was the adding of a new officer ... a Historian! Polly Kelly held this position and kept a record of all events the Irish performed.

Still another "first" was the taking over, cleaning out and managing the concession stand during all the games.

Adding to the spirit were this year's cheerleaders: Dianne Dunnett, Ann Ackerman, Patsy Alley, Seniors; Becky Ward, Terry Merritt, and Patty McGraw, juniors.

These accomplishments spelled out this year's Pep Club and officers as girls of determination and true "IRISH SPIRIT".



Polly Kelly, Historian



Annabelle Hainen, President.



Susie Word, Vice President.

We Have Here a Spirited Pep Club
and Its Officers.



Peggy O'Hern, Secretary.



Vickie Venard, Treasurer.



Janie Carey and Gary Salwiarat enter the realm of "Some Enchanted Evening"

One of the biggest dances of the year was the Pep Club Thanksgiving Dance. "Some Enchanted Evening" was the theme of the semi-formal with the theme colors of olive green and gold corresponding to the dream-like atmosphere of the Grand Ballroom in Central State's new Student Union Building.

The music was supplied by Moby Dick and the Whalers, a nationally known fast band who held the number one position in the state.

This dance was termed a big success by the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior members of the Pep Club and their dates.

"Some Enchanted Evening"

The Juniors Dive





Their dates are out right as Diane C... and Denise Caudill dance to the beat of—Moby... and the Whalers



There were few... Dancers at the Pop Club Dance but... and Annie Dugan made an exception



Time out from the dance floor is taken by Annabelle Hainen and Jim Ditmars at the Pop Club Dance.

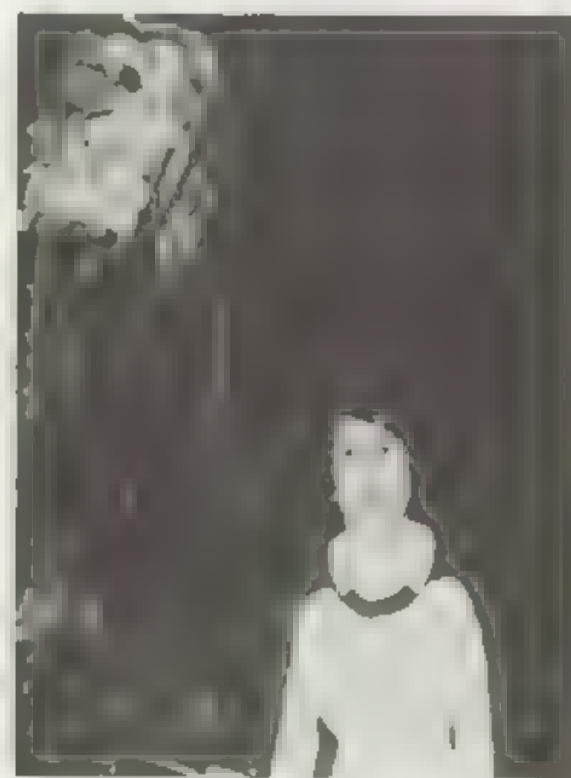


Cheerleaders Spark





Irish Spirit





Always prepared for meeting with the High Notes Club.

Time, effort, and ability are the three factors which make up this year's High Notes Club. Composed of twenty-five members, this year's High Notes spent most of their time ushering for symphonies and working on various money raising projects.

The officers were: Hannah Lu Draper, President; Anne Hollas, Vice-President; and Bette Hodur Secretary. The all city co-ordinating council, composed of eleven High Notes clubs in the city, had two of officers from McGuinness. These were Hannah Lu Draper, Vice-President and Ann Hollas Secretary. This was the first year the McGuinness High Notes had two officers in the council.

Club Activities

High Notes — Library Club

Dedicating most of their spare time to serving the school, the Library Club. Front row: Marilyn Blubaugh, Susie Ruzicka, Diane Ghain, Pat McConnell, Jackie Kuhn, Pam McC... and Linda... and row: Mark Dobeibower, Lynn Bilodeau, Pat Boulware, Don Porter, Diane Bunnett, Frances Hanger, Janet Resinger, and upper M. Adams.



Tyro Players

No longer are young adults going to sit quietly and absorb text books and accept confinement in a 16 x 20 classroom. They want to know why, who they are, and what the world is about. The play is a form of expression that they understand and can use to speak out against depersonalization, segregation, and war. The TYRO Players have done just that. They also enjoy making people laugh and lighten their spirits for an evening. Dramatics is an art that makes you look at all kinds of people and at yourself. By the very conditions that they live in, the players come to know each other and live in harmony. Also, by going out to dozens of tourists each day they meet many kinds of people and learn to relate personally to them.



Betty Semtner, Don Shirey

Peggy Murphy



Richard McDonald



Gary Salwierak





Jerome Black, daughter of Alice Black, and Dan Newman, converse problems with Mrs. Jacoby, Cecilia Grace.

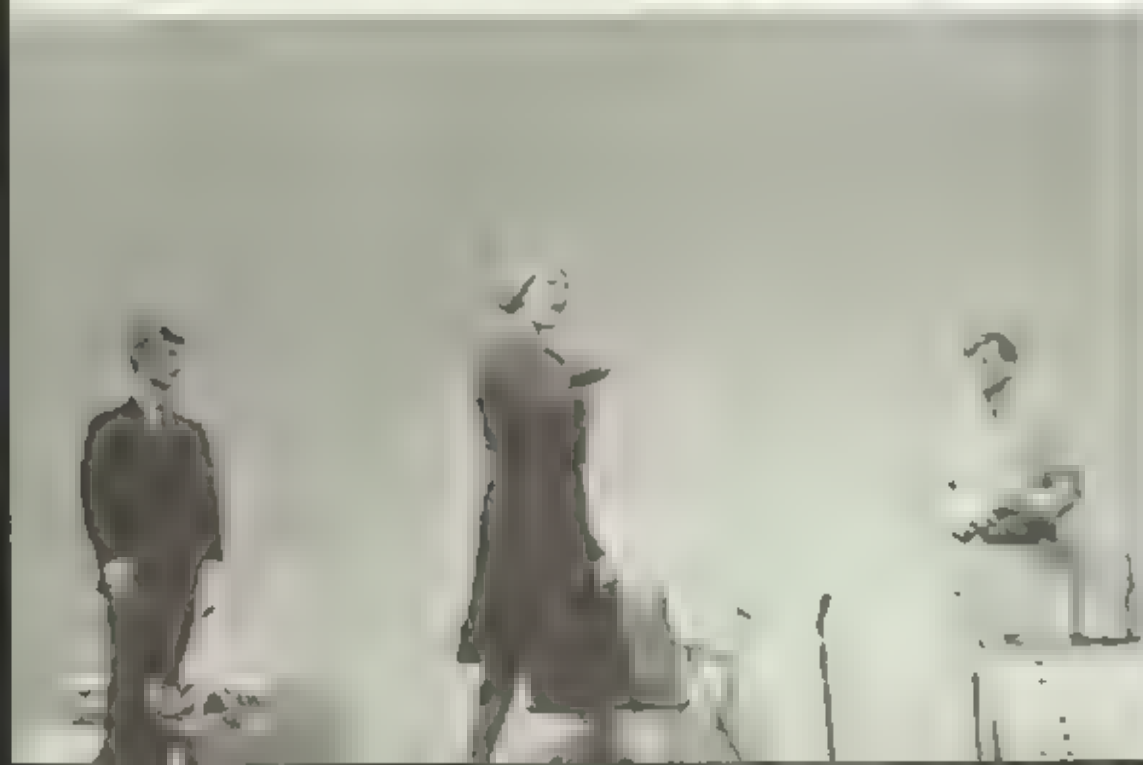
"A Majority of One."

In this comedy, "A Majority of One" are all the prejudices of the Western World displayed by a Jewish-American, Mrs. Jacoby (Cecilia Grace), traveling with her daughter, Alice Black (Joan Bissonnette), and son-in-law, Jerome Black (Dan Newman) to Japan.



Alice Black (Joan Bissonnette) reveals her troubles to Mrs. Jacoby (Cecilia Grace).

Mr. Aaron, the Semite, is shown in a scene with Mrs. Jacoby (Cecilia Grace) on their travels in Japan as Mr. Black listens intently.



Cecilia Grace as Mrs. Jacoby.

"Send Me No Flowers"

This play takes one through the hilarious trials and tribulation of hypochondriac George Kimball, (Jeff Countryman), his wife Judy Kimball, (Cathy Fuchtmann), his best friend Arnold Nash, (Chris Semtner), and Judy's ex-boyfriend Bert Powers, (Mike Pitt) when George mistakenly believes that he is suffering from a fatal heart condition.



George Kimball (Jeff Countryman) and Judy Kimball (Cathy Fuchtmann) in "Send Me No Flowers" by McDonald.



Judy Kimball (Cathy Fuchtmann) and Arnold Nash (Chris Semtner) in "Send Me No Flowers" by McDonald.



Bert Powers (Mike Pitt) and Judy Kimball (Cathy Fuchtmann) in "Send Me No Flowers" by McDonald.



Mixed Chorus Has Its Third Success



The Mixed Chorus
 has been successful
 in its third year
 of existence. The
 group has been
 very successful in
 its performances
 and has received
 many compliments
 from the audience.
 The group is made
 up of students from
 all over the school
 and is very active
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Chris Semtner (Marryin' Sam), loves a happy ending



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Letterman's Club Officers: Darrell Palmer, Clifford Peden and Bill Smith

Lettermen Revise Rules

Before a boy can be able to wear his letter jacket, he must become a member of the Letterman's Club. This is the sole club which boys participating in sports can join.

What does it mean to become a letterman? And what qualifications does it involve?

This year's officers, Clifford Peden, President; Bill Smith, Vice-President; and Darrel Palmer, Secretary-Treasurer decided to alter the rules a bit in agreement with other Capital Conference schools. Future lettermen have to have lettered in a Varsity sport and must go through an embarrassing week of initiation procedures. It all turns out to be a fun week which everyone looks forward to.

This year's club sponsored speakers for the school, sold traditional "Letterman's Club Shirts", and made preparations for a Letterman's Club Dance.



Harold "Trep" Trepangier is about to rub snow on the snow-covered head, both of which were a part of the initiation process.



Ch Rhoan Staff



Young woman playing guitar

Journalism

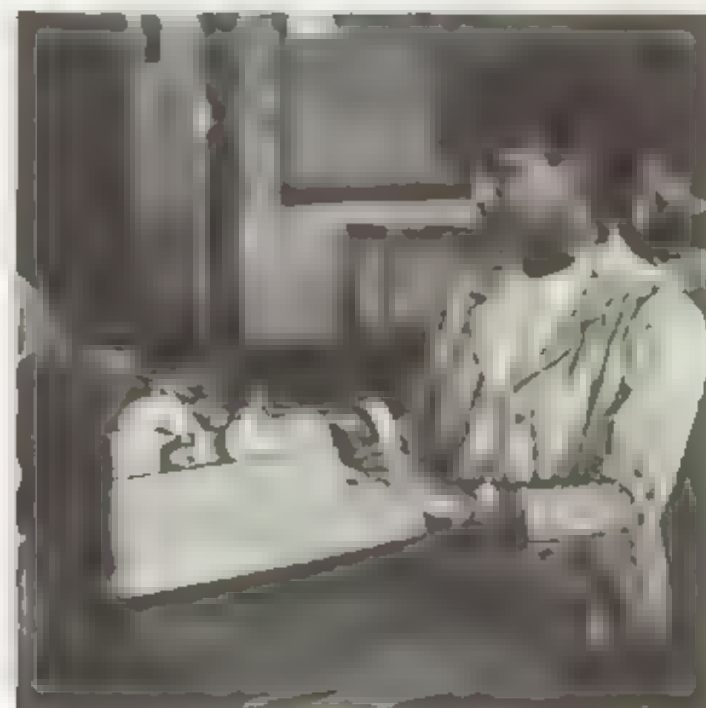


Staff Photo: Young man and woman smiling

Young woman sitting at a desk



Young man sitting at a desk



Chi Rhoan Staff

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Advisor: Miss Ruth Ann Campbell



Readers: Betty Perreault, Marcia Griffin, and Mary McQuaid

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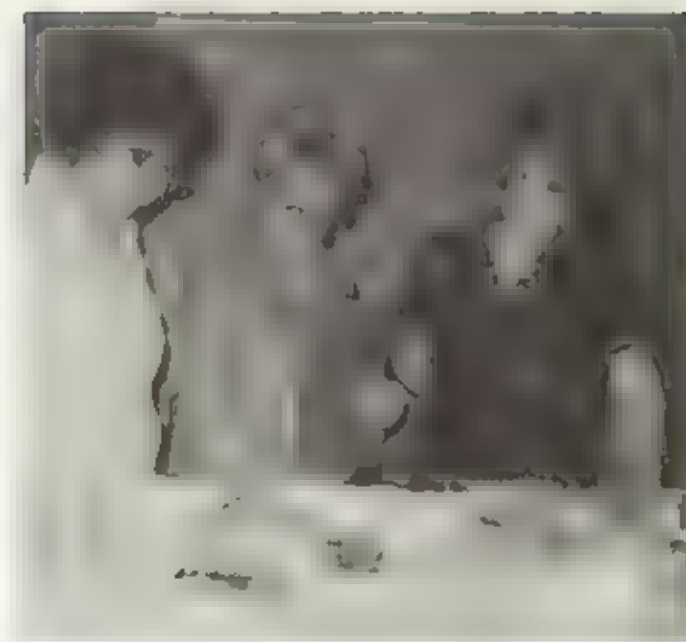
Taking time out for a picture are reporters: Gary Jones, Bill Patric, Mike Eckroat, John Harkin, Greg Munoz, and Greg Marino.



Paging the sections of the paper are: (standing) Pat Boulware, Tobi Cox, and Mary Herndon; (sitting) Peggy Schrempp, Denise Wall, and Paula Lucier.



Senior women—Louise Braun, Theresa Kennedy, Barbara Huston, Jane Ann Shidler, Peggy Pipkin, Patsy Alley, and Barbara Sauer—from Senior Home room 23 rehearse for talent show presentation of "Thoroughly Modern Music."



Cooking contest Judges compare the appearance of the candies

Olympics



Bob Kendrick practices for the talent contest

Bob Kendrick practices for the talent contest

This year's McGuinness Olympics was an apparent success. In all of the events, including those which took place on Field Day, there was a total of 194 first, second, and third place winners. Winners of the events which occurred prior to Field Day are:

Cooking: Main Dish; Best Appearance, Louise Braun, 23, (1) Joan Dugan, 14, (2) Joan Dugan, 14, (3) Cady Houpe, 18. Salads: (1) Linda Cavanaugh, 11. Candy: B.A., Leslie Wylie, 30, (1) Joyce Niemerg, 17, (2) Leslie Wylie, 30, (3) Sarah Cavanaugh, 18. Breads: B.A., Carole Venard, 14, (1) Carole Venard, 14, (2) Frances Smith, 13, (3) Christine Prusinskas, 23. Cookies: B.A., Carol Kavanaugh, 3 (1) Carol Kavanaugh, 3 (2) Rita Ryand, 30 (3) Mary Lou Streck, 2. Cakes: B.A., Jackie Toffoli, 11, (1) Sue Tinney, 17, (2) Elaine Birch, 8, (3) Denise Wall, 17. Pies: B.A., Carol Kavanaugh, 3, (1) Joan Teague, 30, (2) Ann Kennedy, 2, (3) Bridget Cowan, 12.

Sewing: Schoolwear: (1) Susie Dennehy, 30, (2) Vicki Loveless, 8, (3) Ann Ackerman, 12. Sportswear: (1) Tobi Cox, 17. Coats and Heavy Woolens: (1) Sharon McGrath, 30, (1) Alice Murray, 30, (3) Frances Hendrix, 12. Knitting: (1) Betty Hodur, 23. After Five: Marilyn Blaughaugh, 101.

Chess: (1) Randy Istre, 102, (2) John Gavula, 31, (3) Cary Jewell, 102.

McGuinness Bowl: Dianne Dennehy, 19, Kyle Johnson, 101, Jerry Greene, 2, Alice Murray, 13.

Spelling: (1) Mike Schneider, 12, (2) Linda Bravo, 11, (3) Mark Biloudeau, 102.

Speech: (1) Joan Bissonnette, 19, (2) JoAnn Lechleiter, 19, (3) Percy Williams, 12. Non-Speech:





Seniors: Karen Ercolani and Janie McGinley grab the rebound



Percy Williams takes third place in the speech contest.



Senior boys plan their next move in intermural basketball

'68

(1) Ann Kennedy, Barbara Scott, 2, (2) Shelly Roberts, 3.

Talent: (1) Linda Cavanaugh, 11, Pat Smith, 3, (3) Margaret Tambini, 14.

Literature: Prose: (1) Mike O'Hara, 2, (2) Debbie Harris, 11, (3) Risa Ryland, 30. Poetry: (1) Mary Lynch, 23, (2) Barbara Scott, 3, (3) Jeff Mathis, 12.

Art: Drawing: (1) Ginger Koscuik, 17, (2) Karen Ercolani, 19. Painting: (1) Ann Holas (2) Gail Linnemann, 19. Pop Art: (1) Arlene Richardson, 19. Sculpture: (1) Ginger Koscuik, 7, (2) Nick Richardson, 14. Crafts: (1) Lauri Ryan, 12, (2) Ann Ackerman, 12.

Boy's Basketball: (1) 23, (2) 19.

Girl's Basketball: (1) 14, (2) 11.

Boy's Volleyball: (1) 19, (2) 31.

Girl's Volleyball: (1) 101 (2) 23.

Girl's Calisthenics: Sit-ups: (1) Sue Dennehy, 30, (2) Mary Maguire, 2. Push-ups: (1) Joan Dugan, 14, (2) Theresa Kennedy, 23. Leglifts: (1) Sui San Mui, 8, (2) Diane Braun. 8-Count Burpies: (1) Alice Murphy, 101, (2) Peggy Ingram, 30. Jump Rope: (1) Kathy Stoltenkamp, 8.

Boy's Calisthenics: Sit-ups: Jeff Mathis, 12. Push-ups: Gary Rosennhamer, 102. Leglifts: Roy Stanborough, 20. 8-Count Burpies: Bill Maschino, 102. Jump Rope: Jim Kopp, 102. Pull-ups: Steve Bird, 12. Chin-ups: Joe Neyer, 19. Medicine Ball Throw: Andy Archibald, 102.

Ping Pong: (1) George Kipp, 30, (2) Mike Eckroat, 12, (3) Mike Stoltenkamp, 11.

Hike: Ted McLaughlin, 102.

Projects: (1) 31, (2) 19, (3) 12, (4) 11.



Sophomores make preparations for their French fry sale on field day.

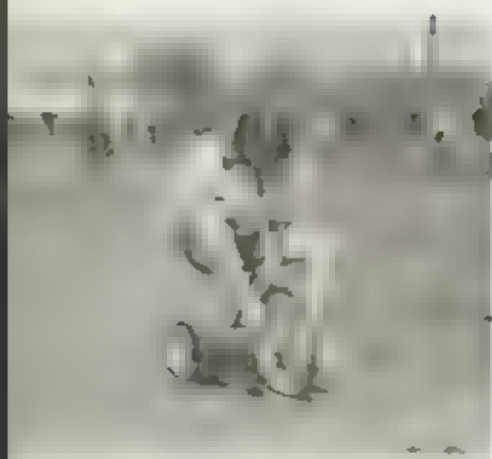


Sister Natalie and Joe Sine test the cakes in the cooking contest

Field Day

Winners of those events which occurred during Field Day are:

Class Tug-o-War: (1) Seniors, (2) Freshmen, (3) Juniors (4) Sophomores. **Boy's 440 Yard Run:** (1) Jack Summers, 23, (2) Joe Sine, 19, (3) Richard Ditmars, 3. **Boy's Hurdles:** (1) Kevin Cox, 19, (2) Pat Nolan, 18, (3) Richard Tuohy 31. **Girl's Hurdles:** (1) Linda Bravo, 11, (2) Leslie Mathis 3, (3) Theresa Jacoway 14. **Girl's Broad Jump:** (1) Louise Braun, 23, (2) Anne Kierl, 14, (3) Diane Brown, 3. **Boy's Broad Jump:** (1) Joe Sine, 19, (2) Pat Nolen, 18, (3) Richie Mize, 12. **Boy's High Jump:** (1) Jack Summers, 23, (2) Richard Touhy, 30, (3) Jim McAuliff, 12. **Girl's High Jump:** (1) Becky Ward, 11, (2) Christie Burke, 18, (3) Diane Brown, 3. **Girl's Softball Throw:** (1) Delores Cannon, 18, (2) Marya Bignell, 9, (3) Cecilia Grace, 23. **Greased Pig:** (1) Jim McGuire, 11. **Shot Put:** (1) Marco De Giusti, 43'6 1/2", 12, (2) Steve Meziere, 41'5", 23, (3) Jerry Pickett, 40'5", 18. **Bike Race:** (1) Pat McAboy, 18, (2) Robert Reinauer, 30, (3) Mike Houpe, 22. **Tricycle Race:** (1) 23, (2) 1, (3) 19. **Three-Legged Race:** (1) Ginger Koscuik—Denise Wall, 18, (2) Carolyn Barber—Ellen Fiedler, 9, (2) Mary Laurence—Ellen Porter, 8. **Girl's 400 yard relay:** (1) 11, (2) 17, (3) 14. **Boy's 400 yard relay:** (1) 12, (2) 19, (3) 102. **Boy's 100 yard dash:** (1) Earl Remmel, 31, (2) John Ziegelgruber, 18, (3) Bill Patrick, 101. **Girl's 100 yard dash:** (1) Gail Hembry, 22, (2) Martha Ryan, 17, (3) Philippa James, 11. **Girl's 50 yard dash:** (1) Gail Hembry, 22, (2) Beverly Wallick, 19, (3) Susan Ruzicka, 31. **Boy's 50 yard dash:** (1) Kevin Cox, 19, (2) Earl Remmel, 31, (3) Rudy Gray, 20.





The greased pig really took it out of Lynn Blodreau and Bob Kendrick



Lynn Blodreau gave a helping hand to Theresa Kennedy and Pat Anderson in the three legged race.

Seniors Victorious!



Andy Archbald and Bill Maschino show off their field-day ribbons

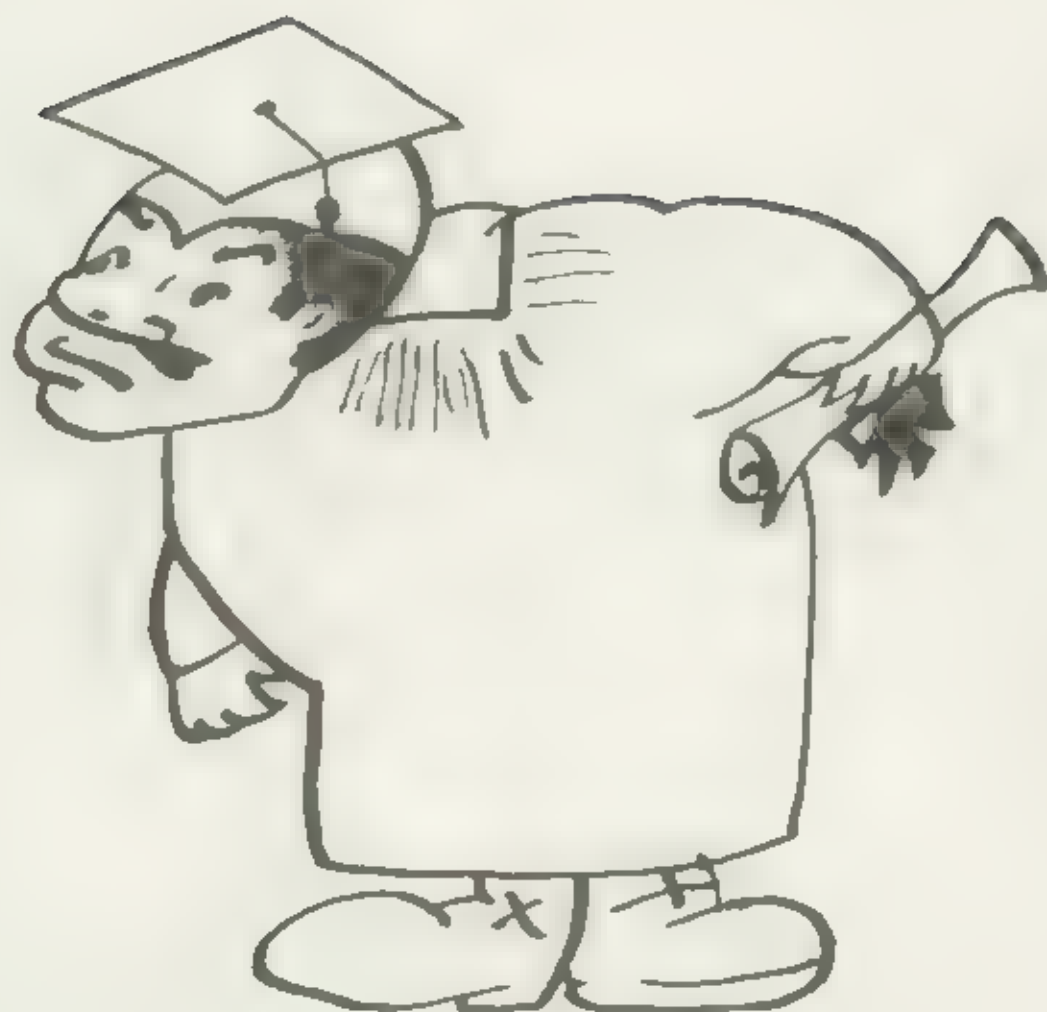


Mary Lou Strack accepts the 2nd place trophy for Homeroom 12



Junior winners!





Seniors



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Seniors



THE IRISH MYTH

In the beginning there was nothing save a barren spot of firmament at 50th and Francis—spiritless, without people, without bone.

A daring Irish Idea, freshened by a Green Angles' breath, winged to the scene. Idea mused: "Is this spot my Eden to be? On this plot shall I prove that the Heart of the Irish is its People?"

The Big Man, to whom Idea was wed, leaped joyously. "Creation all over again," he shouted, "We can do it. We can prove it."

"Keep your cool," warned Idea, "The children of our union are faith, people, and hard work."

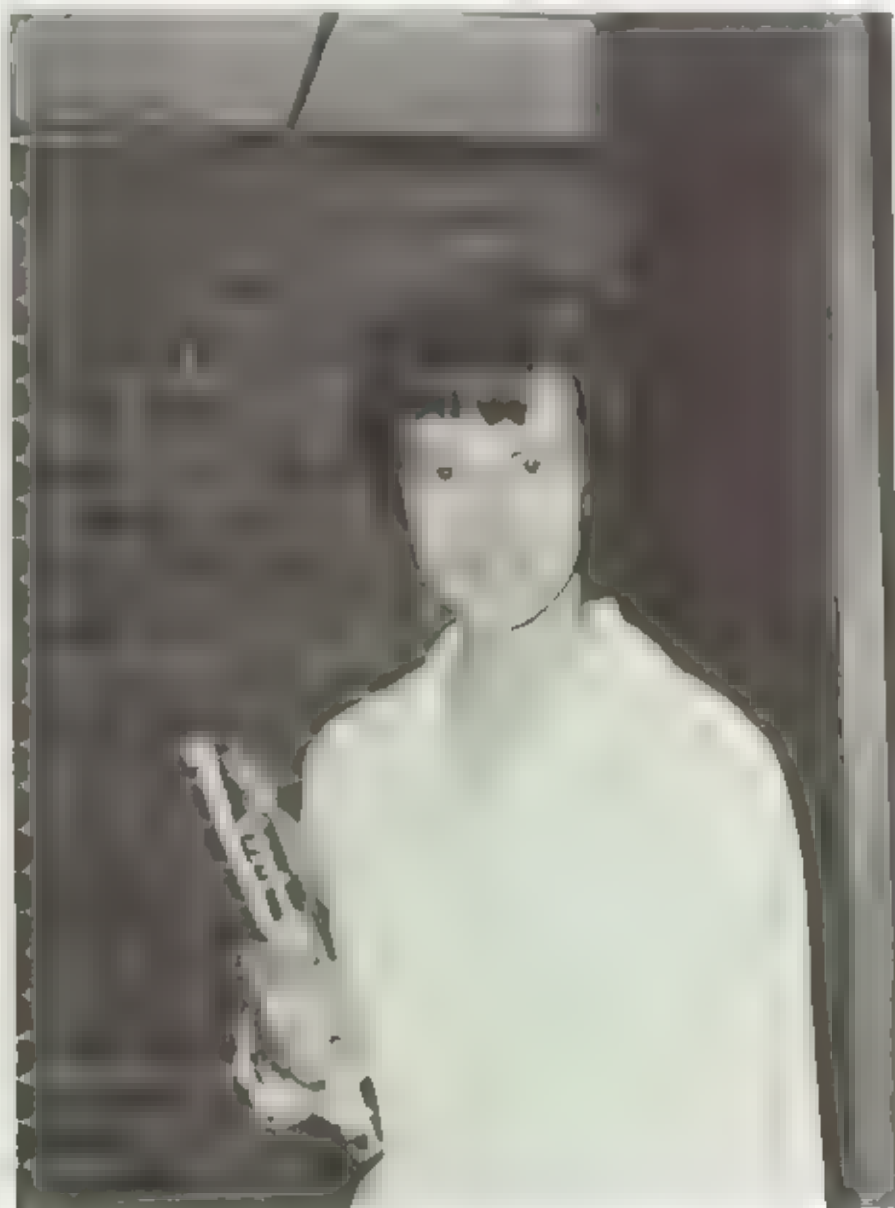
Into the earthen plot were plunged the Irish hands of many people. There were the sweating tears of labor and the pull of temptation to forsake it all. From a grave of nothingness rose a mansion of sorts. And the team of Big Man and Idea filled its

hall with little Irish Ideas.

There was Faith Idea who visioned a future. There was Hope Idea who dangled rewards. There was Charity Idea who gave freely of life and possessions. And, like all tykes, some fought, and they called them "Fight on Irish Ideas."

And this leads us to the master of them all: the General Idea. As you follow our senior section, look for the children of Big Man and Idea. They are all around you. Every bit of stone and timber they fashioned. Every grad of these halls they marked with promise for tomorrow. And every human spirit, reborn and reclaimed, they relighted. Each of our lives is their creation, moulded by Big Man and Idea at McGuinness High School.

They are people like you and me and they prove that the Heart of the Irish is its People.



Senior Section Figure



Mr. P.

Senior Leaders of the Class of '68



The Senior Class Officers are: Bill Smith, Richard Mize
Dottie Schmitz, Cecilia Grace, and Richard Tucker.



Ann Ackerman
Paul Adams



Patricia Aley
Andy Archbald



Thomson, Lewis

Chris Batchelor
Marie Bernard
Shane Bignel



Mark Blodau
Stephen Bird
Joan Bssonnette



Paula Bower
Robert Box
Mary Bradshaw

Seniors Look Seriously Towards Their Future



Larry Brannon
Louise Braun
Kathy Brennan

Keith Burns
Barbara Byrne
Jude Carmichael



Jacqueline Kuhn sells Jim Seiler a share of stock in a Junior Achievement Company



Christine Carroll
Kevin Cox

William Conners
Karen Cutter

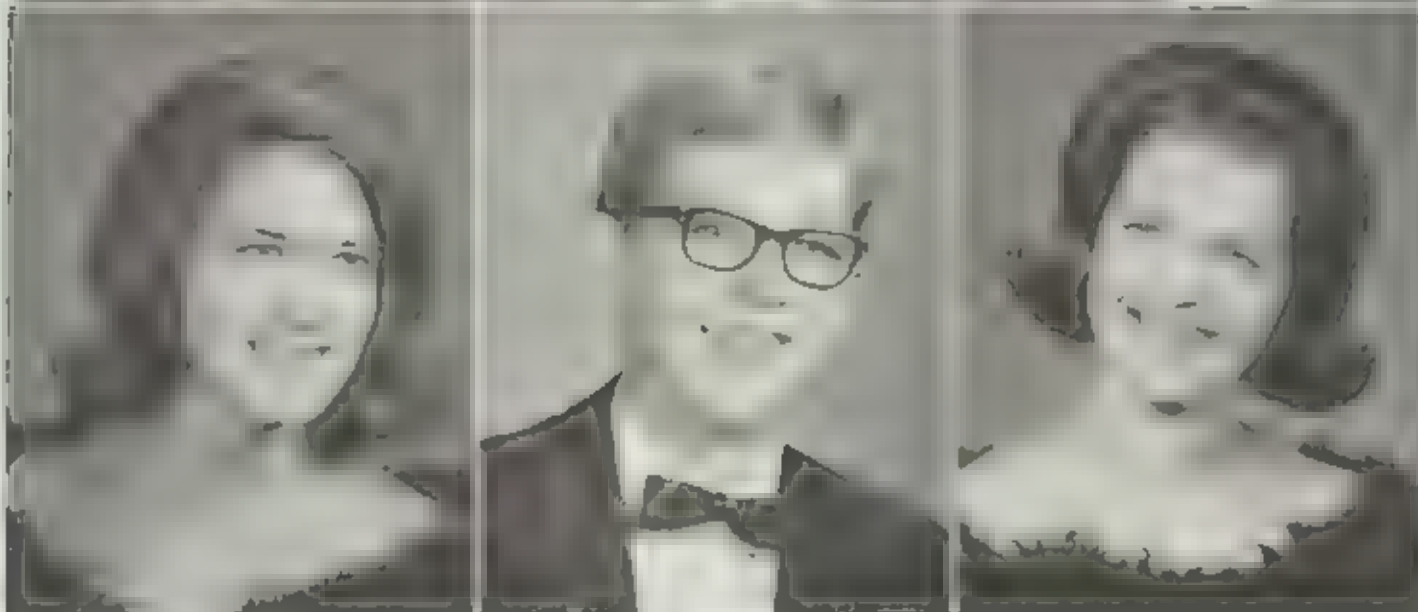
Jeff Countryman
Marie De Anda

Bridget Cowan
Marco DeGuisti

Extra-Curricular Activities Prepare Seniors for Tomorrow



Diane Dennehy
John Ditmars
William Dodson



Sharon Dolf
Scott Dooley
Hannah Lu Draper



Dane Dunnett
Catherine Duty
Michael Eckroat

Seniors Have Spirit

Karen Ercolani
Mary Flood
Margaret Freeny

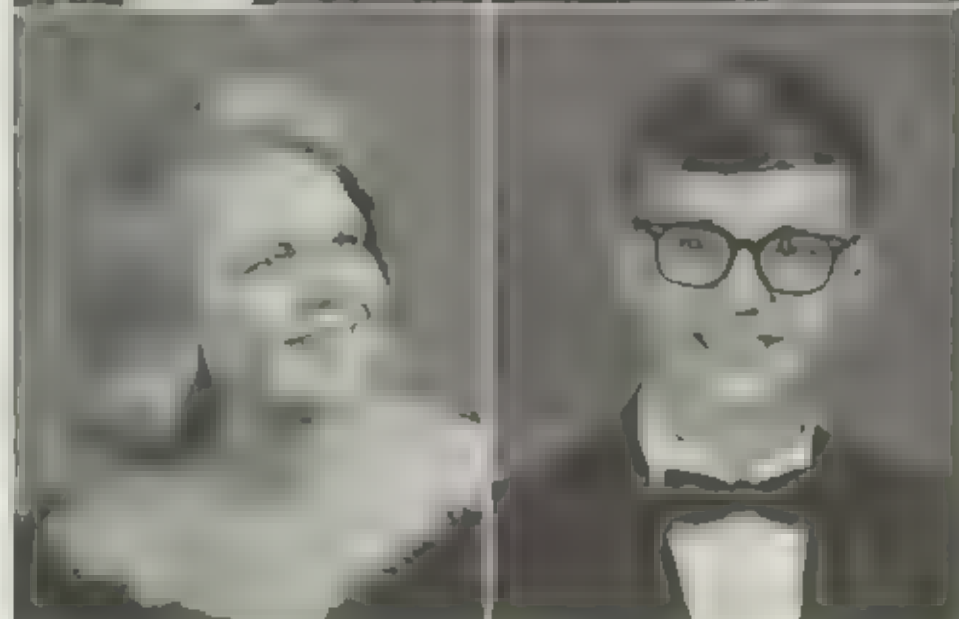


Mary Margaret Fry
Cathy Fuchtman
John Gamino



Mary Kay Geis
Dana Grahm
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Jim Gordy
Marty J. Briff

Cecilia Grace
John Martin



Showing Irish spirit from left to right are Lettermen: David Robertson
Larry Lawrence, John Palmer and Clifford Pagen



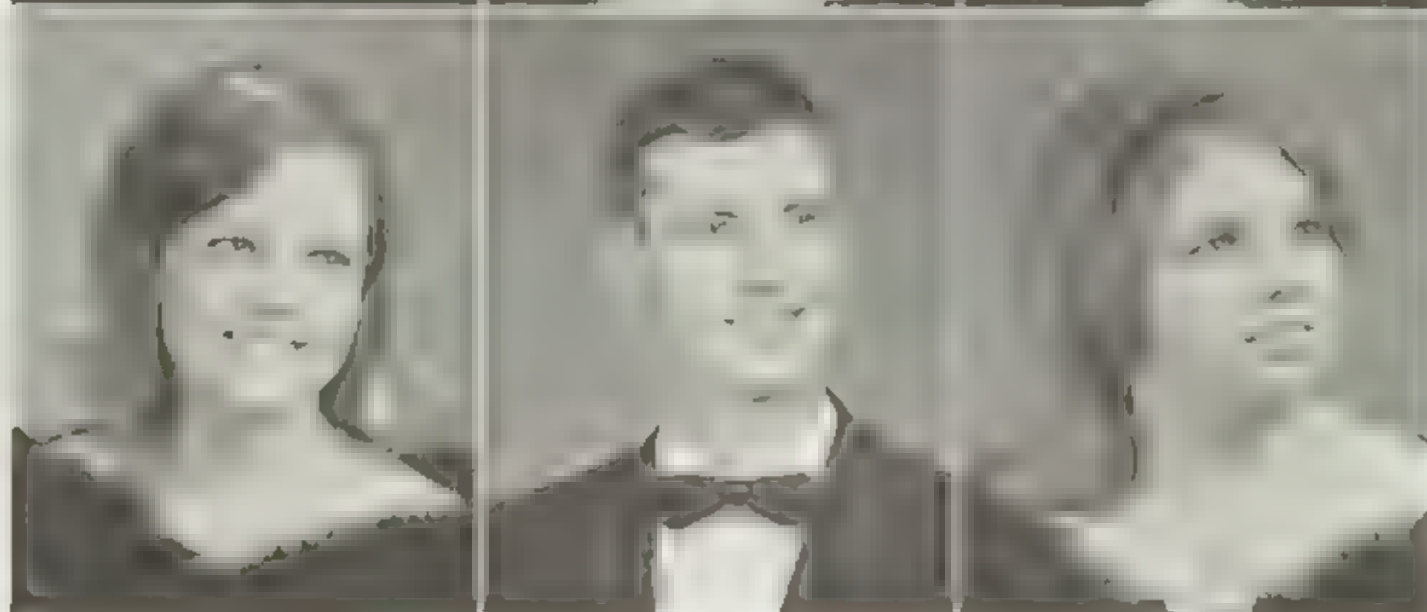
Polly Kelly, Jane Ann Shidler, and Cecilia Grace offer three smiles to an
Irish victory



Geneva Harper
Curtis Hedrick
Annabella Heinen



Frances Hendrix
Elaine Herriago
Bette Hodur

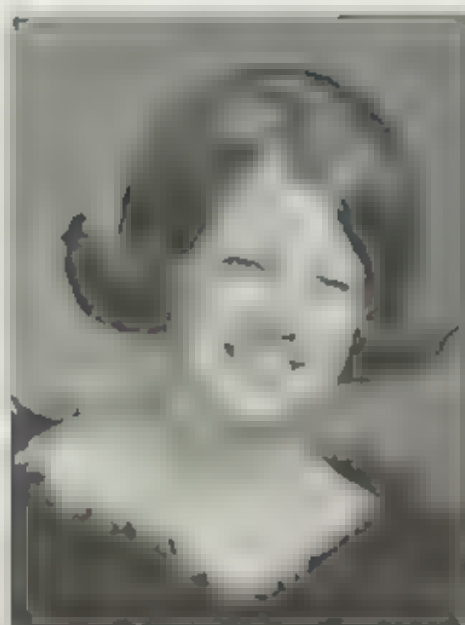


Anne Hoas
Mike Houpe
Jenis Hudgens

Senior Men . . .



Bill Dodson, Tom Lincoln, Ted McLaughlin, Jim Jacobs, Bob Box, Terry Koch, Bernie Lint
Homer Rapp, and Larry Nowell enjoy smoking porch privileges.



Barbara Huston
Mary Anne Ingram
Randy Istre



William Jacober
James Jacob
Jim Jacobs

New Course Prepares Seniors for Family Life



Randall Jacobs
Cary Jewel
Denise Jones



Gary Jones
Rocki Kaiser
Virginia Kavanaugh



Polly Kelly
Caroline Kennedy
Theresa Kennedy



Carl Kissgen
Terrence Koch
James Kopp



Ellen Kubier
Jacquelyn Kuhn
Patricia Laurence



Senior Women have a roundtable discussion in their marriage class

College Night — A Big Success

James Lawler
Joanne Lechleiter
Thomas Lepak

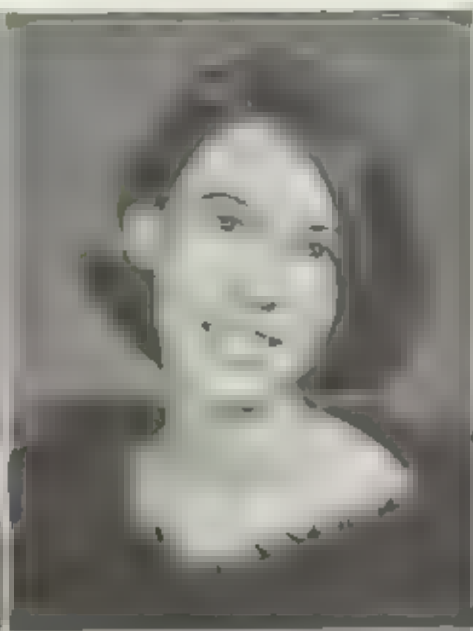


Tom Lincoln
Bernie Link
Gail Linnemann



Richard Loughmiller
Jack Love
Lee Anne Lykes





Mary Lynch
B. Maschino

Sharon Lynch
Jeff Math

Richard Malaka
m M. A., II

Sherry Manning
Susanne McCabe



Seniors Groove at the Pep Club Dance



Pamela McConnel
Patricia McConnel



Charles McCormick
Karen McCredie



Ricky McDonald
Jane McGinley



John M. Draw
 Ted McLaughlin
 Mary M. Quad



PEP CLUB DANCE
 November 22 1967



Leo Mendus
 Steve Mezere
 Catherine Miller



Richard Mize
Emily Denton
Sandra Lasky



Robert Gordon
William Gordon
John Meyer



Students engaged in a group activity.



Larry Nowel
 Peggy O'Hern
 Rita O'Meara



Jane'e Oxford
 Darrell Palmer



An annual Christmas tradition of the senior class is to decorate the school's Christmas tree. Left to right: Chris Carroll, Jack Summers, Mike Houpe, Virginia Kavanaugh, Jim Lowler, Larry Nowell, Ted McLaughlin and Theresa Kennedy



Wilbert Pauley
Clifford Peden
Peggy Pipkin



Terry Pleasant
Bob Potter
Christine Prusinskas



Seniors Jenelle Oxford and Pat Laurence show off the senior parking lot permit.

Seniors Enjoy More Privileges

Janet Reardon
Arlene Richardson



Tommie Richey
David Robertson
Garland Robinson



Rebecca Rodrigues
Gary Rosenhamer
Loretta Ryan



Seniors Are Spiritual Leaders



Chris Wiener
Betty Sauer
Terrot Schmitt

Betty Semtner
Chris Sauer
M. Sauer



Jane Ann Shidier
Donald Shirey
Linda Shreffler



Seniors Kevin Cox, Cass Adams, Arlene Richardson, Gail Linnemann,
Joanne Lechlerter, Elizabeth Byrne, and Janis Hudgens lead a sing
at Mass

Joseph Sine
William Smith
Andy Sprehe





Teresa Steger
Mike Stewart
Mary Lou Streck

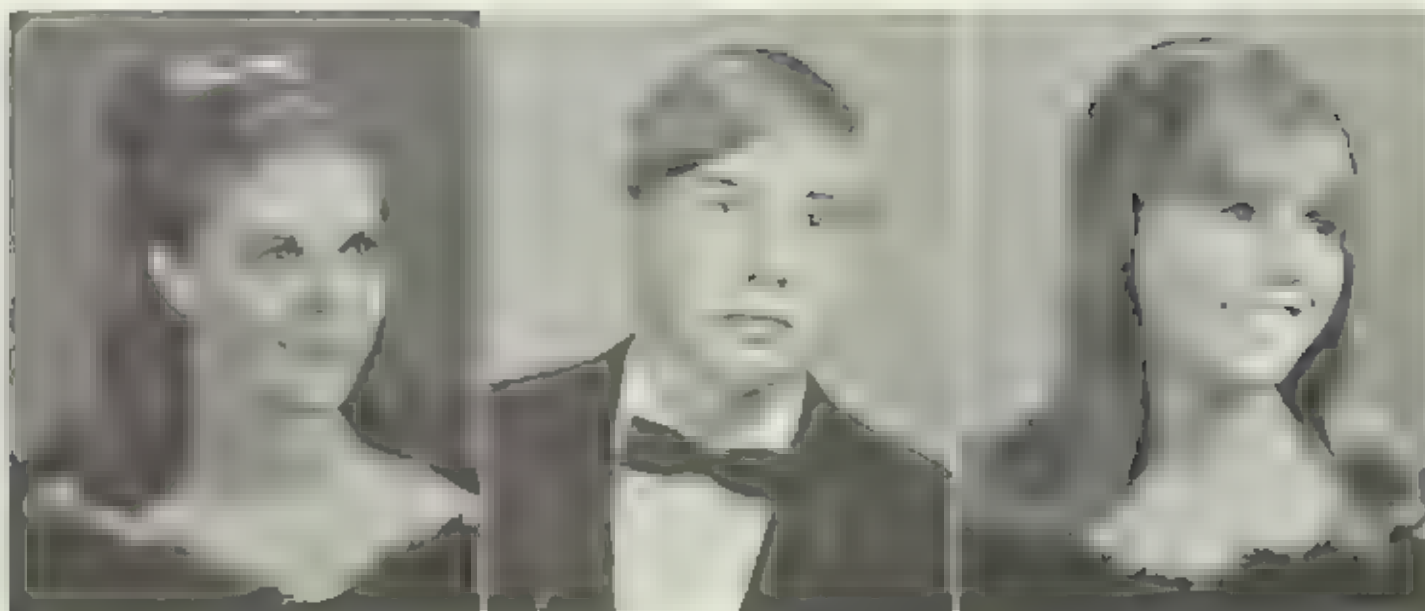


John Summers
Stephen Swatek
Theresa Temper

Seniors Excel in Math and Science



Hannah Lu Draper, Joanne Lechleiter, Jim Jacobi, Shane Bignell, and John Markin work hard at a Trig problem.



Janet Terrell
William Tolan
Marianne Trosper



Paul Adams, Bill Maschino, Molly Shea, Jack Love, and Lee Anne Lykes achieve a better understanding of physics in the lab



Richard Tucker
Philip Tullius



Victoria Venard
Roberto Walker



Beverly Wallick
Susan Ward



Eman Watts
Randy Weis



La Donna Wilds
Bruce Williams



Percy Williams
Betsy Wilson



Pat Wilson

Seniors Display Artistic Talents



Gail Linnemann and Arlene Richardson decorate the Art Room's Peg Board

Senior Index

Ackerman, Ann: Art 1 Award; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Varsity Cheerleader 4; Spring Sports Queen Candidate 3; Olympic Winner-2nd Place Art 1, 2, 4; 3rd Place Art 2, Young Talent Exhibit 4.

Adams, Paul: Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterman's Club 3, 4, All Conference Basketball Team 4

Alley, Patsy: Transfer from Bishop Miege High School, Kansas City 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Class Cheerleader 3, Varsity Cheerleader 4

Archbald, Andy: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-City Football Team 4, All-Conference; 2nd Team, All-State Football Team 4; American Legion Citizenship Award 4

Batchelor, Chris: Transfer from John Marshall 3

Bernard, Marie: Region II, French III, IV, English IV Awards; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, President 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 2; Student Council Exchange Day Delegate 2; County Judge for a Day 3; Scripture Day Delegate 2, Co-Editor of The Chi Rho 4; Pep Club 4; Oklahoma City Junior Symphony Society 2, 3, 4, All State Orchestra 2, 4; National Achievement Scholarship Finalist, KBYE Soul Board; Yearbook Award 4; Phi Beta Kappa Award 4, Reader's Digest Award 4; Okla. City Panhellenic Association Award 4; Valedictorian, Class of '68

Signell, Shane: Transfer from Abby High School 2, Operator's Club 3, 4; Student Council Representative 4; Football 4.

Bilodeau, Mark: Transfer from St. Francis De Sales Seminary 3, Honor Roll 4

Bird, Stephen: Science Club 3, 4, President 4; Science Symposium 3; McGuinness Science Fair, 2nd Place 3; 1st Place 4, Superior Rating, City Science Fair 4; NASA Certificate of Achievement, National Honor Society 4, Physics Award 4.

Bissonnette, Joan: Honor Roll 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Cheerleader 1, Varsity Cheerleader 3; Queen's Players 3, 4; Tyro Players 3, 4; Spring Sports Queen Candidate 4, Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Olympic Winner; 1st Place Speech 2, 3, 4; Chi Rho Staff 4; Music Award 4.

Bower, Paula: Transfer from Muskogee Central 3

Box, Robert: Honor Roll 1, 4, Track 1; Operator's Club 1

Bradshaw, Mary: Pep Club 1, 2; Scripture Day Delegate 4.

Brannon, Larry: 3rd Place, McGuinness Science Fair 4; 1st Place, Central State College Art Contest 4.

Braun, Louise: Class Vice-President 2; Student Council Rep. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cheerleader 1, 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Spring Sports Queen Candidate 4; Shorthand Award 4

Brennan, Kathy: Latin I, IV Awards; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4.

Breshiers, Shirley: Pep Club 4; Science Club 4, Class Cheerleader 4.

Burns, Keith: Transfer from John Carroll High School, Ala. 3.

Byrne, Barbara: Region II Award, Queen's Players 1, 2, 3, 4, Tyro Players 2, 3, 4, Hi-Notes 4

Carmichael, Jude: Transfer from Sacred Heart Academy, Vinita 4.

Carroll, Christine: Transfer from St. Anne's Academy, Ft. Smith, Ark. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chi Rho Staff 4.

Cannizz, William: Transfer from Bishop Vianney, New Jersey 4; Queen's Players 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math IV Award 4, 2nd Place Math, Central State 4

Countryman, Jeff: Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 4, Tyro Players 4.

Cowan, Bridget: Transfer from Kelley Walsh H.S., Casper, Wyoming 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; Chi Rhoan, 3, 4, Editor 4; Okla. History Cert. 4; Journalism Award 4

Cox, Kevin: S.C. Representative 1; Jr. Rotarian 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; All-City Honorable 3; All-City, All-Conference, Catholic All-State, All-State Honorable Football Teams 4; Champion Athlete 4.

Cutler, Karen: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, Pep 3, 4.

De Anda, Marie

Daniel, Florence: Transfer from Putnam City 3 Pep Club 3, 4.

DeGuisti, Marco: Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2; All-State, All-City, All-Conference, Catholic All-State Football Teams 4, Lineman of the Year 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4.

Dennehy, Diane: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 2, NCTE Award 3; Latin II, III Awards, Ancient-Medieval History Award 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tyro Players 4; Queen's Players 3, 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen 3, Class Favorite 2, Class Cheerleader 2, Okla. City Panhellenic Assoc. Award 4; Religion IV Award

Ditmars, John: Class Vice-President 1; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian 3

Dodson, William

Dolf, Sharon: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Notes 4; Chi Rho Staff 4

Dooley, Scott: Transfer from Mount St Mary's 2; Queen's Players 2, 3.

Draper, Hannah Lu: NHS 4; S.C. Exchange Day Delegate 3, Science Symposium Delegate 2; Scripture Day Delegate 2, 3, Queen's Players 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Hi-Notes 2, 3, 4, President 4, Vice-President All-City Co-ordinating Council 4, Outstanding City Hi-Note 4; Pep Club 4; Tyro Players 3, 4; YCS 2; Thespians 3, 4; Speech Tournaments 2, 3, 4; Symphony Hi-Notes Award 4.

Dunnet, Diane: Class Treasurer 1; Hi-Notes 4; Library Club 4; Queen's Players 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Varsity Cheerleader 4; Class Cheerleader 2, 3; S.C.

- Exchange Day Delegate 4; S.C. Representative 3; Chi Rho Staff 4.
- Duty, Catherine: Transfer from Bishop Waterson, Columbus, Ohio 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Salutatorian; Pep Club 4; Hi-Notes 4; Queen's Players 4; Tyro Players 4; Spring Sports Queen 4; Okla. City Panhellenic Assoc. Award 4
- Eckroat, Michael: Transfer from St. Gregory's 2; Science Symposium Delegate 2, 3; Journalism Day Delegate 3; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; Chi Rho Staff 4; Chi Rhoan Staff 4
- Ercolani, Karen: Girl's State Alternate 3; Chi Rhoan Staff 4; Class Cheerleader 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3
- Falk, Steven: Transfer from Classen 3; Math Award 1
- Flood, Mary: Transfer from Mount St. Mary's 4; Piano Accompaniment for Mixed Chorus 4
- Freemy, Margaret: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1, 2; Symposium Delegate 4; Journalism Day Delegate 4; Chi Rho Staff 3, 4
- Fry, Mary Margaret: Pep Club 1, 2; Queen's Players 3; Scripture Day Delegate 2
- Fuchman, Cathy: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 2, 3, 4; S.C. Exchange Day Delegate 4; Speech Tournaments 2, 3, 4
- Gemino, John: Transfer from St. Gregory's 2; S.C. Representative 2, 3; Queen's Players 2, 3; NFL 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Debate Team 2, 3, 4
- Geis, Mary Kay: Co-Editor of the Chi Rho 4; Oil and Gas Executive for a Day 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 2; Yearbook Award 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Scripture Day 2.
- Glahn, Diana: Transfer from Sacred Heart Academy, Vinita 4
- Gonzalez, Maria: Transfer from Colegio Salense, Mexico 4; NHS 4.
- Gordy, James: Transfer from Classen 3; Track 1; Chi Rhoan Staff 4.
- Grace, Cecilia: Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Music Award 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 4; Olympic Winner: 2nd Place Talent 3; Drama Award 4
- Griffin, Marcia: Chi Rhoan Staff 4; Queen's Players 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Harkin, John: National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; Operator's Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Printer's Group 4
- Harper, Geneva: Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3
- Hedrick, Curtis: Transfer from Mount St. Mary's 2; VICA Club 3, 4
- Heinen, Annabelle: Nominated for President's Council, OSU 4; Class Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Spring Sports Queen Candidate 4; Representative to Kathryn Lipe's Fashion Board
- Hendrix, Frances: NHS 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Member Seventeen Fashion Board at Kathryn Lipe's; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3
- Herriage, Elaine: Transfer from St. Mary's, Wichita, Kan. 3; Pep Club 3, 4; JA 4; Treasurer 4; CYF 4; Secretary 4; S.C. Representative 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; OSU Academic Award; Shorthand I Award 3; Okla. City Panhellenic Assoc. Award 4; Office Practice Award 4
- Hodur, Bette: NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Notes 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Chi Rho Staff 3; Chi Rhoan Staff 4
- Holcomb, Karen: Transfer from Classen 4; Chi Rho Staff 4
- Hollas, Anne: Honor Roll 3, 4; Scripture Day Delegate 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Notes 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; All-City Hi-Notes Secretary 4; Symphony Hi-Notes Award 4
- Houpe, Mike: Letterman's Club 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4.
- Hudgens, Janis: Pep Club 1, 2; Hi-Notes 3; Queen's Player's 1, 2.
- Huston, Barbara: S.C. Representative 1, 2; Secretary 4; Inter-City S.C. Reporter 4; Girl's State 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Ingram, Mary Ann: Honor Roll 2, 3; NHS 4; Scripture Day Delegate 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1.
- Istre, Randy: S.C. Representative 3; YCS 2, 3; Tyro Players 3, 4; Oil and Gas Executive for a Day 4; Scripture Day Delegate 3.
- Jacobers, William: Transfer from St. Paul's, High and, Ill. 3.
- Jacobi, James: Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
- Jacobs, Jim: YCS 1, 2
- Jacobs, Randall
- Jewell, Cary: Transfer from Harding 2.
- Jones, Denise: Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Hi-Notes 3
- Jones, Gary
- Kaiser, Rock: Queen's Players 1; Operator's Club 2
- Kavanaugh, Virginia: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Award 3; Mixed Chorus 2
- Kelly, Polly: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Queen's Players 1, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
- Kennedy, Theresa: Transfer from Rexcon Hugh H.S., Tucson, Ariz. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 3, 4; Tyro Players 4; Spring Sports Queen Candidate 3.
- Kissgen, Carl: Transfer from John Marshall 3; Operator's Club 2; Baseball 2, 4.
- Koch, Terrence: Science Club 2, 3.
- Kopp, James: Letterman's Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian 4; All-Tournament, All-Conference, All-City, All State Basketball Teams 4; Engineering Club of Oklahoma City Award 4; Best All Around Athlete 4.
- Kubier, Ellen: Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Home Ec II Award 4; Betty Crocker Award 4
- Kuhn, Jaquelyn: Transfer from Milwood Jr. H.S. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4

Laurence, Patricia: Honor Roll 4; NHS 4; Scripture Day Delegate 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 3; Chi Rho Staff 4.

Lawler, James: S.C. Representative 1.

Lechleiter, Joanne: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Hi-Notes 4; Scripture Day Delegate 3.

Lepak, Thomas

Lincoln, Tom

Link, Bernie: S.C. Representative 4; Queen's Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Tyro Players 3; S.C. Exchange Day Delegate 4; Tennis 2, 3.

Linnemann, Gail: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Notes 4; Science Symposium Delegate 2; Journalism Day Delegate 4; Chi Rho Staff 4; Co-Ed Correspondent 4; Young Talent Art Contest Merit Award 4; Courier Art Contest Honorable Mention 4.

Loughmiller, Richard: VICA 4.

Love, Jack: NFL 3, 4; S.C. Parliamentarian 4; Debate Award 4.

Lykes, Lee Anne: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1; Class Cheerleader 3, 4.

Lynch, Mary: NHS 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Speech Award 3; Tyro Players 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Olympics Winner: 2nd Place Speech 3.

Lynch, Sharon: Transfer from Hoover Jr H.S. 2; Honor Roll 4; Chi Rhoan Staff 4.

Malaska, Richard: VICA 3, 4.

Manning, Sheryl: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1.

Maschino, Bill: Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA Youth and Citizenship Week 4.

Mathis, Jeff: Football 1, 2, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Catholic All-State, All-Conference Football Teams 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Nomination for the National Teachers of English Award 3; Debate Award 4.

McAuliff, Jim: Football 1, 2, 4; Letterman's

Club 2, 3, 4; Catholic All-State, All-Conference Football Teams 4.

McCabe, Susanne: Transfer from Beaumont School, Cleveland, Ohio 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Queen's Players 4; Tyro Players 4; Hi-Notes 4; French II Award 4.

McConnell, Pamela: Transfer from Dominican H.S., Detroit 3; Queen's Players 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Library Club 4.

McConnell, Patricia: Transfer from Dominican H.S., Detroit 3; Queen's Players 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

McCormick, Charles: Transfer from Bishop Kelly 2; Subiaco Academy, Subiaco, Ark. 3.

McCredie, Karen: Spanish II Award; Scripture Day Delegate 4; Pep Club 4.

McDonald, Ricky: Transfer from St. Columban's Seminary 3; Queen's Players 3, 4.

McGinley, Janie: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1; Class Cheerleader 3, 4.

McGraw, John: Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Tyro Players 4.

McKee, Jan: Transfer from Harding 4.

McLaughlin, Ted: S.C. Alternate Representative 1; S.C. Representative 2; Chi Rho Staff 4.

McQuaid, Mary: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mendus, Lea: Transfer from Classen 2; Operator's Club 1; Queen's Players 4.

Meyers, Linda: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 2, 3, 4; Hi-Notes 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Chi Rho Staff 4.

Meziere, Steven: Bookkeeping Award 4.

Miller, Catherine: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; 2nd Place Central State College Art Contest 4.

Mize, Richard: Transfer from St. Francis de Sales Seminary 3; Class President 4; Class Favorite 4; Boy's State 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; NHS 4; Basketball 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-State, Tulsa World Special Recognition Class, All-Tournament, All-Conference, All-City Basketball Teams 4;

Baseball 3, 4; Spanish III Award 4; Best Student Athlete 4.

Nathan, Elissa: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 3, 4; Hi-Notes; Science Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Chi Rho Staff 3; Chi Rhoan Staff 4.

Nayfa Soudra

Nelson, Robert: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Academic Achievement Award 4; CA Award 1; Biology Award 2.

Nelson, William: N.H.S. 2, 3; Honor Roll 2; Biology Award 2.

Neyer, Joe

Nowell, Larry: Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Football Team 4.

O'Hern, Peggy: Class Secretary 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Spring Sports Queen Candidate 3; Football Homecoming Queen 4.

O'Meara, Rita: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3.

Oxford, Janelle: Transfer from John Marshall 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 3; Chi Rho Staff 4; Journalism Day Delegate 4.

Palmer, Darrell: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Best Team Athlete 4; All-City Alternate; All State Baseball 4.

Pauley, Wilbert

Peden, Clifford: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; President 4.

Pipkin, Peggy: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tyro Players 3, 4; Queen's Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Notes 4; Scripture Day Delegate 2; S.C. Exchange Day Delegate 2; Chi Rho Staff.

Pleasant, Terry

Potter, Bob

Price, Joseph

Prusinskas, Christine: Transfer from Mary Immaculate H.S. 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

Rapp, Homer: Transfer from John Marshall
4

Ray, Howard: Track 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3,
Basketball 2.

Reardon, Janet: S.C. Representative 1; NHS
4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Oil and Gas Execu-
tive 4

Richardson, Arlene: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
Queen's Players 2, 3, 4; Science Sympos-
ium Delegate 2; Scripture Day Delegate
3, Art II Award 4.

Richey, Thommie: Transfer from Northeast
2; S.C. Representative 2, 3.

Robertson, David

Robertson, David: Transfer from St. Francis
de Sales Seminary 2; Football 3, 4, Let-
terman's Club 3, 4.

Robinson, Garland

Rodriguez, Rebecca: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Scripture Day Dele-
gate 2, 3

Rosenhammer, Gary: S.C. Representative 4;
Jr. Rotarian 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Ryan, Loretta: Transfer from Bishop Kelly,
Tulsa 2, Pep Club 2, 3; Hi-Notes 4.

Solwierak, Gary: Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4;
Queen's Players 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3,
4; S.C. Representative 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Sauer, Barbara: NHS 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll
1, 2, 3, 4; S.C. Alternate Representative
2, S.C. Representative 3, 1st Vice-Pres-
ident 4, Representative to Inter-City S.C.
4; Class Vice-President 3; Class Favorite
3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players
1; American Legion Citizenship Award 4;
Okla. City Panhellenic Assoc. Award 4.

Schmitz, Dorothy: Class Treasurer 4; Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 2.

Schneider, Michael: Olympic Winner: 1st
Place Spelling

Schultz, Marilyn: S.C. Representative 1, 2,
3, 2nd Vice-President 4, Delegate to Inter-
City S.C. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-
ball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3,
Class Cheerleader 2; Mixed Chorus 4;
Scripture Day Delegate 2, 3.

Seiler, James: Transfer from Bishop Carroll
HS 3

Semtner, Betty: Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; NHS 2,
3, 4, Vice-President 4; S.C. Representative
1, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Queen's Play-
ers 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-
Notes 4; Tyro Players 3, 4, Representative
to Kathryn Lipe's Fashion Board 4, Speech
II Award 4.

Semtner, Chris: Class President 3; S.C. Rep-
resentative 4; Queen's Players 3, 4, Pres-
ident 4; Thespians 2; Drama Award 4;
Class Favorite 3.

Shea, Molly: S.C. Exchange Day Delegate
4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Home-
coming Queen Candidate 4.

Shidler, Jane Ann: Class Secretary 1; Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players 1, 2,
3, 4; Tyro Players 3, 4.

Shirey, Donald: Queen's Players 4; Tyro
Players 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4.

Shreffler, Linda: Chi Rho Staff 4

Sine, Joseph: History, English Awards, S.C.
Representative 1, 3, President 4; Class
President 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain
4; Basketball 1; Boy's State 3; OU Pres-
ident's Leadership Award 4; OSJ Pres-
ident's Council 4, Class Favorite 2

Smith, William: S.C. Representative 2; Class
Parliamentarian 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3,
4, Vice-President 4; Operator's Club 2,
3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Track
1, 2, 3, 4.

Sprehe, Andy: S.C. Representative 3; Bas-
ketball 2, Manager 1; Football Manager
3, 4.

Steger, Teresa

Stewart, Mike: Class Parliamentarian 3,
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Queen's Players
3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4, Basketball 3; Track
1

Streck, Mary Lu: S.C. Representative 2, 3,
4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's Players
3, 4; Class Cheerleader 3, 4; Tyro Players
3, 4 Spring Sports Queen Candidate 3.

Summers, John: Transfer from St. Gregory's
2; Catholic Conference Medalist, Golf
2, 3, Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Swatek, Stephen: Letterman's Club 4; Golf

2, 3, 4; YCS 1; Scripture Day Delegate
3; Consumer Economics Award 4.

Tambini, Dorothy: Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Queen's
Players 3, 4; Hi-Notes 4

Templer, Theresa: Pep Club 2, 3; Queen's
Players 4; Tyro Players 3, 4; CYF 4.

Terrell, Janet: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen's
Players 2; Class Cheerleader 4

Tolan, William: Transfer from John Marshall
3, Golf 3, 4; JA 4, President 4

Trosper, Marianne: Chi Rho Staff 4; Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Young Talent Art Award
4; Queen's Players 1, 2; Journalism Day
Delegate 4

Tucker, Richard: Class Vice-President 4; S.C.
Exchange Day Delegate 4

Tullius, Philip: Class President 1, Parliamen-
tarian 2; Letterman's Club 4; Football 4.

Venard, Victoria: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas-
urer 4, Chi Rho Staff 4.

Wallick, Beverly: Transfer from Sacred Heart
Academy, Vinita 4.

Walker, Roberto: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Science Club 2; YCS 1, 2, 3, Okla.
Federation Secretary 2, 3.

Ward, Susan: S.C. Representative 4; Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Queen's
Players 3; Scripture Day Delegate 2, 3;
Mixed Chorus 2, 3; YCS 1, 2; Olympic
Winner: 1st Place Cooking 3

Watts, Eman

Wells, Randy: Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4;
Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Wilds, LaDonna: Queen's Players 1; Pep
Club 1, 2; Hi-Notes 3, 4.

Williams, Bruce: S.C. Representative 1; Na-
tional Fraternity of Student Musicians 1,
2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; JA 4.

Wilson, Betsy: St. Scholastica Academy, Ft
Smith, Ark. 2; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; S.C.
Representative 3; Queen's Players 4; Bas-
ketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3;
Football Homecoming Queen Candidate
4; Class Cheerleader 1.

Wilson, Patrick: Transfer from Casady 4.





Underclassmen



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Alice Murphy—Vice-President



Jim Will—Parliamentarian



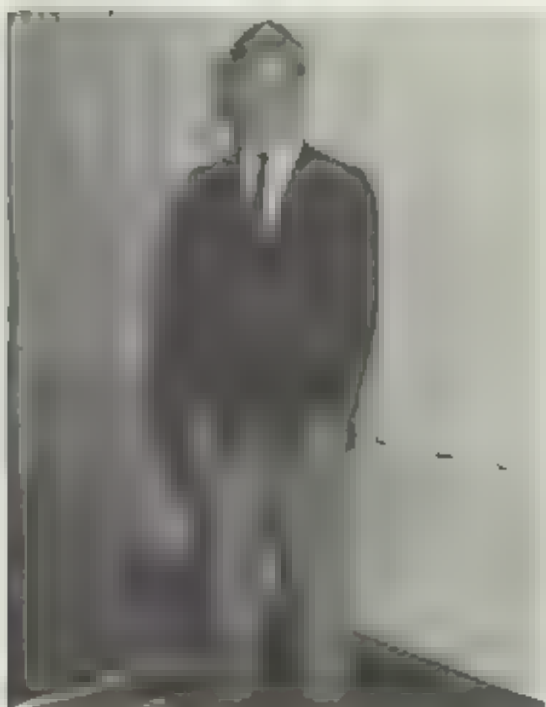
Pat O'Hern—Secretary

Kathy Davis—Treasurer



Student Council Representatives
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Juniors

The heart of the Irish is in its upperclassmen, for it is these men and women who realize the true meaning of the Irish myth. At McGuinness, Juniors begin to accept the responsibilities connected with the Irish ring. Sauntering nonchalantly with an air of confidence, the Juniors move on toward the fulfillment of the Irish ideals.

Greg Marino—President

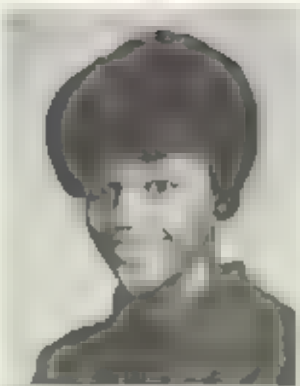


O. J. ...
 M. A. ...
 P. ...
 M. ...
 K. B. ...



Juniors Show Spirit!





Pat C.

Pat C.

Leanne C.



Spent many years on the Astoria Junior High Cheerleading Squad. From left to right: Betsy Ward and Pat C.

Kathy Davis
Sally Enck
Mike Darday
Lynn D.
Marie D.

F. D.
Mary D.
Sally D.
Doris D.
Ann D.

Carol D.
Lynn D.
Angie D.
Lynn D.
Dorothy D.



Three of the girls in the singing program at Mary Queen's and the boys.



Stella and John



Mrs. A. A. A.

Emily



John and Mary

Tom and Virginia

John and Mary



An original creation by "Crown" publishers

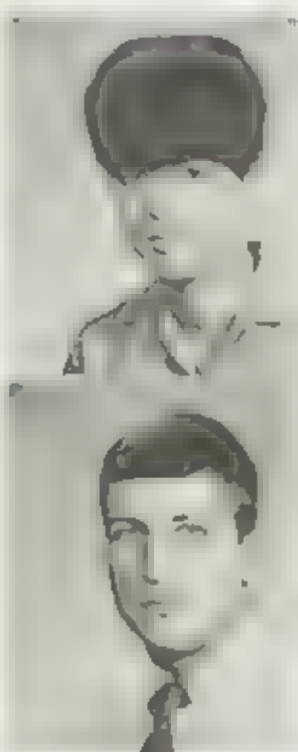


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Juniors Finally Become of Age



Peggy Jones

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Got 22 minutes to kill? Why not go out to lunch as Junior's [illegible] and Perreault, Marsha Garvey, Pat O'Hern, and Kathy Davis do?





Prom King
Name
Class

Prom Queen
Name
Class

Prom King
Name
Class



Juniors Prepare for Prom

Exhibitors display their entries for the Prom King and Queen contest.



Prom King
Name
Class

Prom Queen
Name
Class





The Junior Class officers were busy hard hours preparing for the Prom.

Ma. May Jr.
L. L. Moore
Cathy May

Sharon McGee
L. L. Moore
Cathy May

Sharon McGee
Patt. McGraw
Peggy McKenna



T. L. Moore
L. L. Moore

Peggy McKenna
Patt. McGraw

Cathy May
L. L. Moore

Thank you for a grand time at a Prom. Now you can
look back and Jean Torgue





Students at a social gathering. From left to right: Mary, John, and others. The photo is credited to Bob, Ward and others.

Carol, Mary, and others.

Ann, Mary, and others.

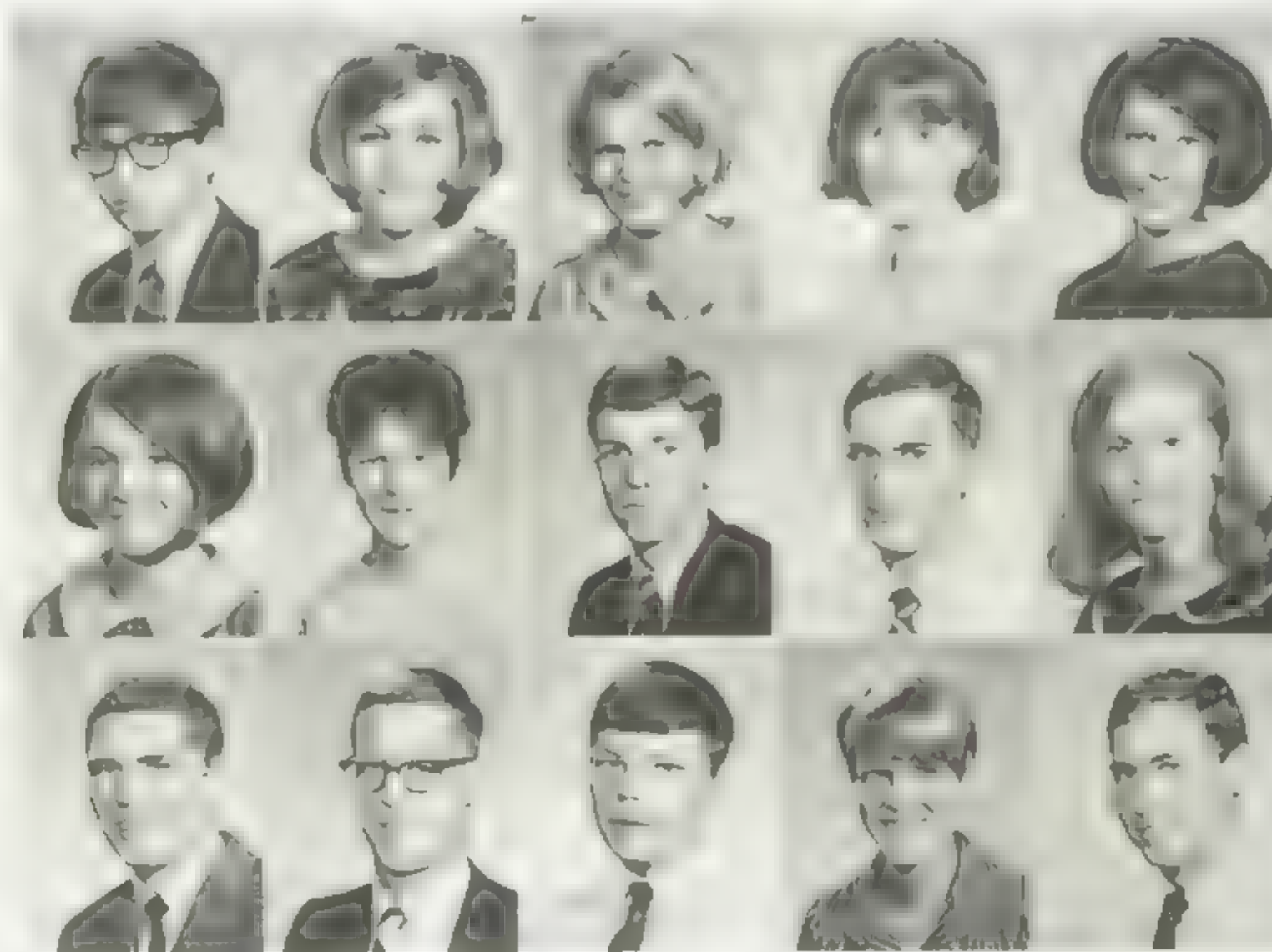


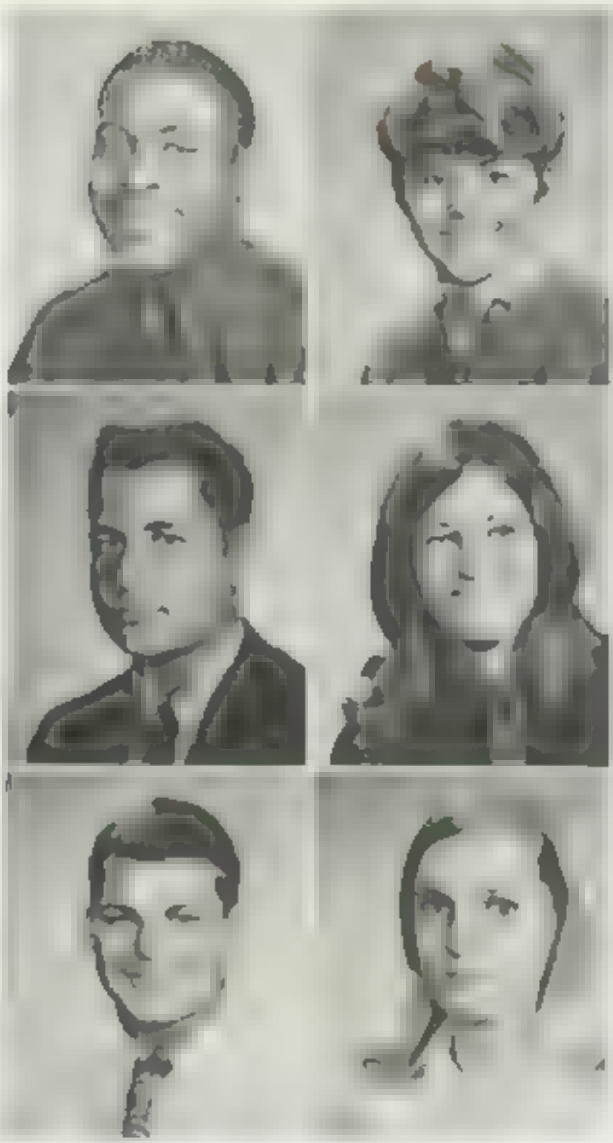
Juniors Socialize "McGuinness Style"

From left to right: Mary, John, and others.

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C. ...

F. ...

P. ...



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C. ...
J. ...
P. ...

M. ...
M. ...
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M. ...
F. ...
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Students at the lunch table



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Susan
 Patricia
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 Richard



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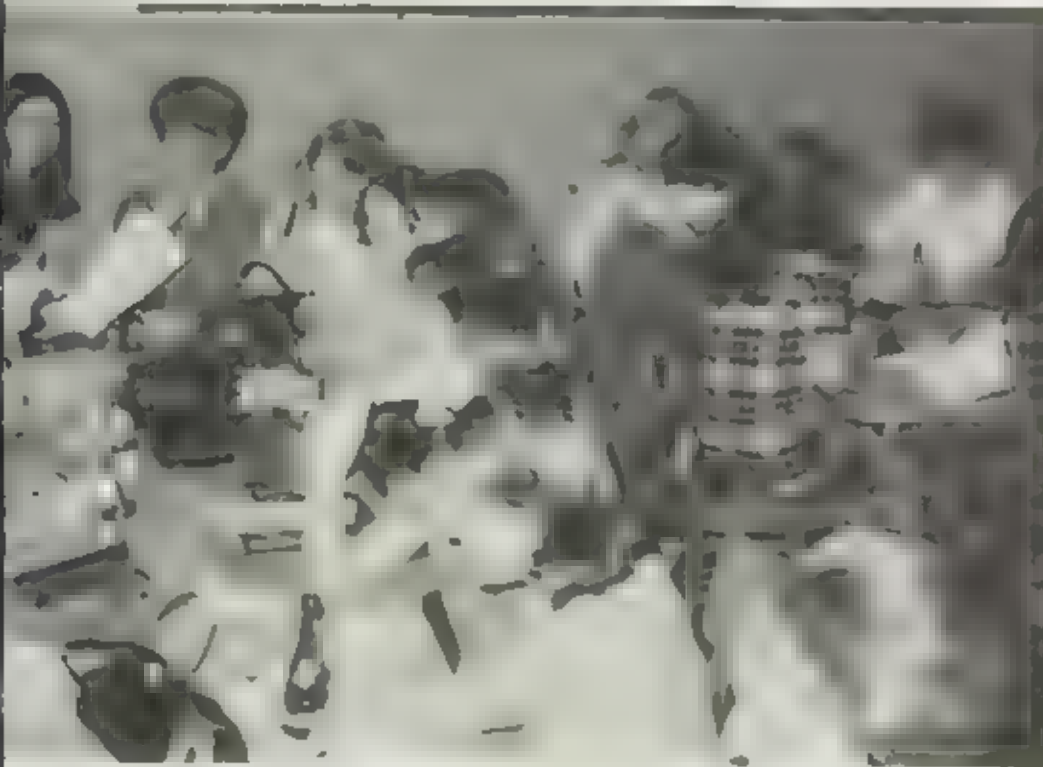


John
 Mary
 Thomas
 Anna



Juniors on the Go . . .

A group of students are shown in a classroom setting, possibly during a lesson or activity.



Sophomores proved their willingness to work and their initiative by selling more tickets than any class for the Irish Fun Festival. They were rewarded for their efforts with a class trip to Roman Nose Park. The fun they had should remind them that the sophomore class of '68 will carry them on to greater things in the years ahead. The sophomores contributed articles to the sports and the variety teams were given encouragement and assistance by these enthusiastic newcomers. The E.U.C. boys also took an active part in the McGuinness Olympics with entries in every area and continued the annual Sophomore French Fry Sale which has become a traditional fund raising project for the sophomores. This group has proven their dedication to the activities and responsibility of McGuinness student should have.





Liz Fuchs
Vice-President



Frances Smith
Secretary



Pat McAboy
President



Brooke Hannigan
Treasurer



Pat Nolan
Parliamentarian

A grid of 15 black and white student portraits arranged in three rows of five. The students are dressed in formal attire, including suits, ties, and dresses. The portraits are set against a light background. The first row shows a young man with a bowl cut, a young man with glasses and a bowl cut, a young man with a bowl cut, a young man with glasses and a bowl cut, and a young man with a bowl cut. The second row shows a young man with a bowl cut, a young man with a bowl cut, a young woman with a bowl cut, a young woman with a bowl cut, and a young man with glasses and a bowl cut. The third row shows a young man with glasses and a bowl cut, a young woman with a bowl cut, a young man with a bowl cut, a young woman with a bowl cut, and a young man with a bowl cut.

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Carr, D.



Carry, Jane



Cormick, Patrick



Representing the Sophomore class in Student Council are Mike Brogan, Rudy Grey, Nick Richardson, Steve Murphy, Jerry Green, Kathy Shea, Joan Dugan, Mergie Ward, and Janet Costello.

y Class



Cassidy, Mike
Caudill, Denise
Cavanaugh, Sarah
Chernicky, Don
Child, Mary



Clements, Cindy
Coleman, Don
Cooper, Diane
Cooper, Kevin
Corola, Karen



At Work







See

Eckrodt Tony

Fry Rick



and Play

and Rick Ayn
Morgan



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Fry Rick
Casper Tom



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Ms. Diana
Hartman



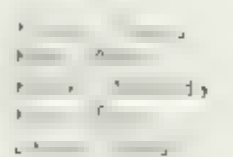
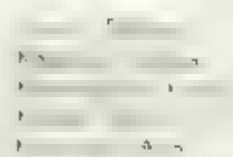
Sophomore

Ms. Diana
Hartman



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H. D. F. S.
 H. D. F. S.
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Sophomores The Future Of

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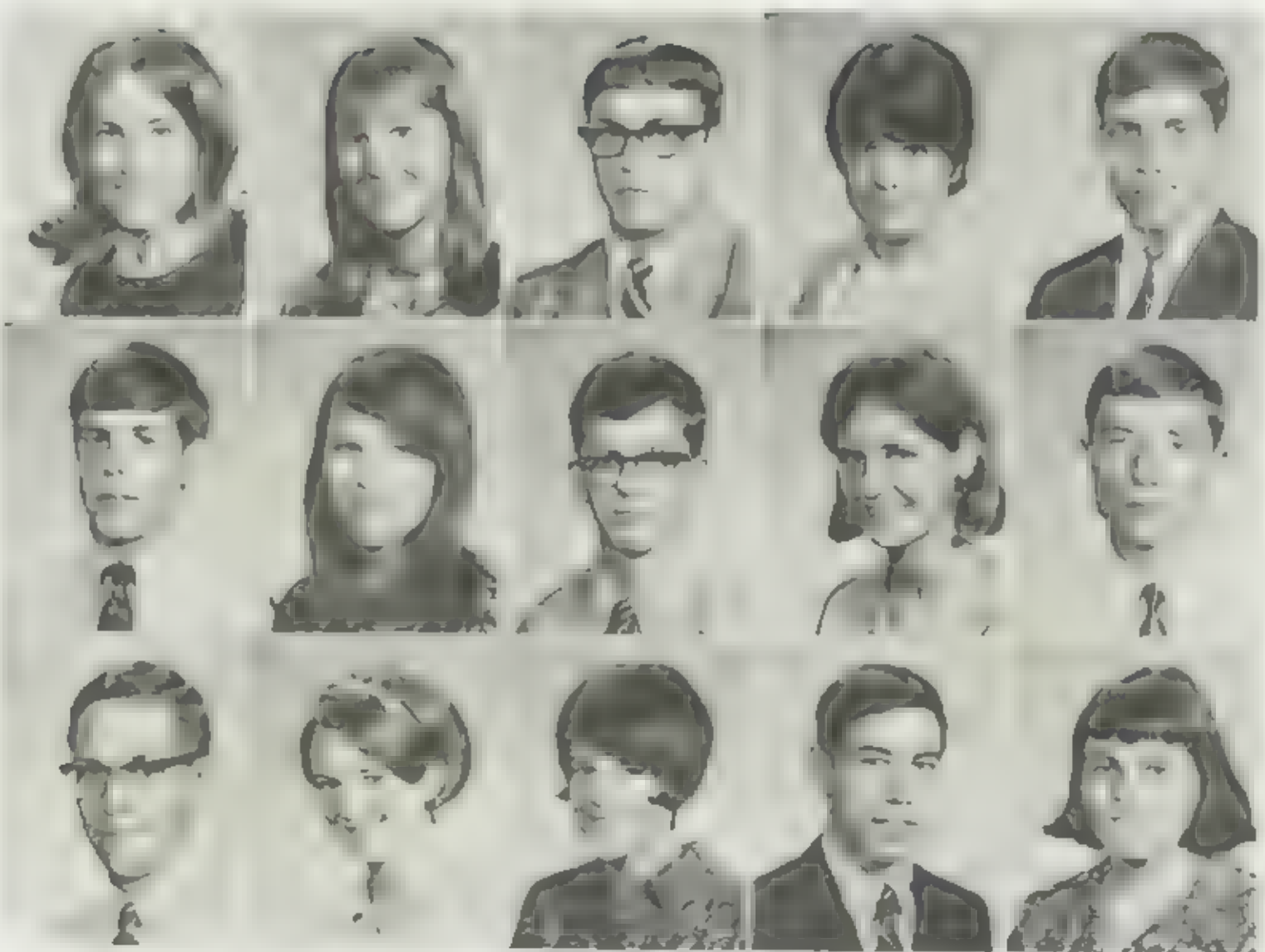
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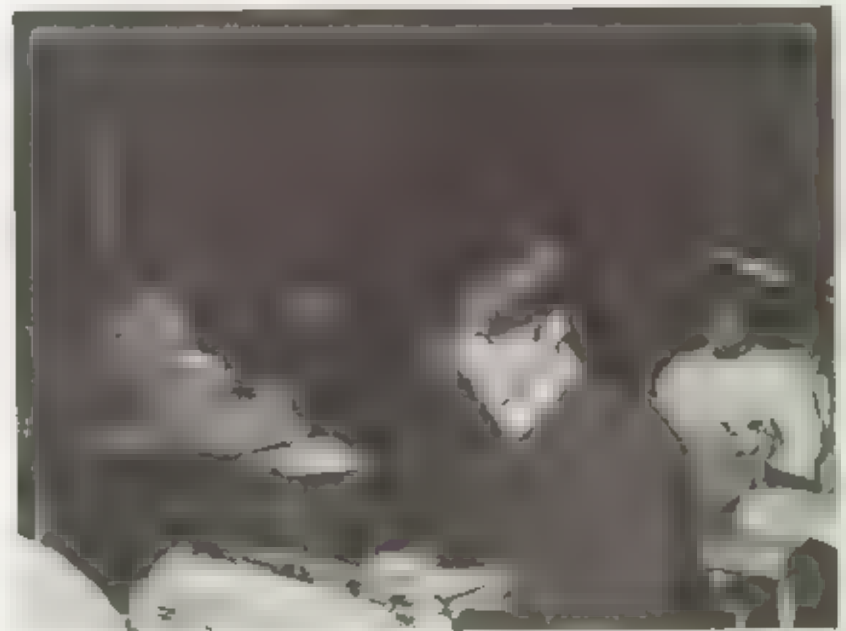
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River, G. J.
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Mr. John Gavin commends Jerry Kelly on his leadership

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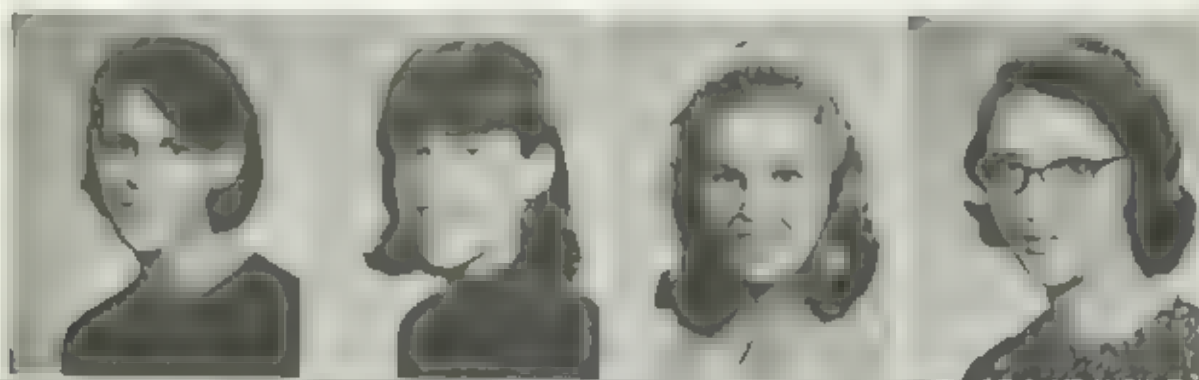
Smith Frances
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 Stanbrough R. V.
 Starkarp Kathleen



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 Sweeney Kathleen
 Tambin Margaret
 Tappan Lynn
 Tappan John

Festival Ticket Sale Winners

Thompson Betsy
 Tinker Theresa
 Traubert Katy
 Tupper Sue



Tracy King
 Vane David
 Vanhook Eileen
 Vande Robert
 Vance Carol



Ward Marge
 Walcott Bob
 Watson Mary
 Wynn Peter
 Zander Robert



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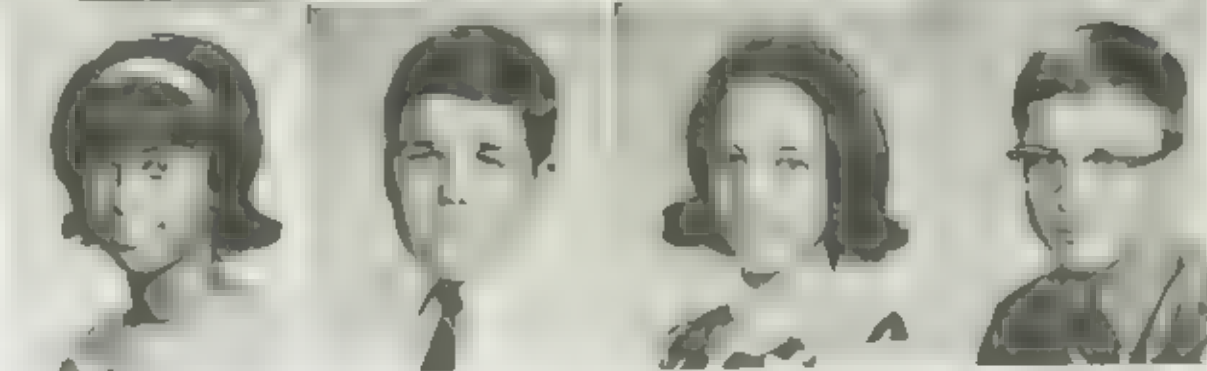
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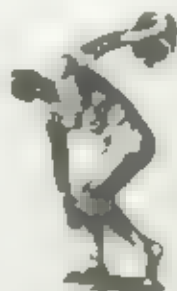


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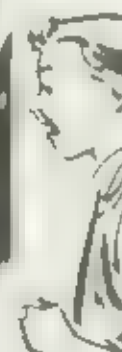


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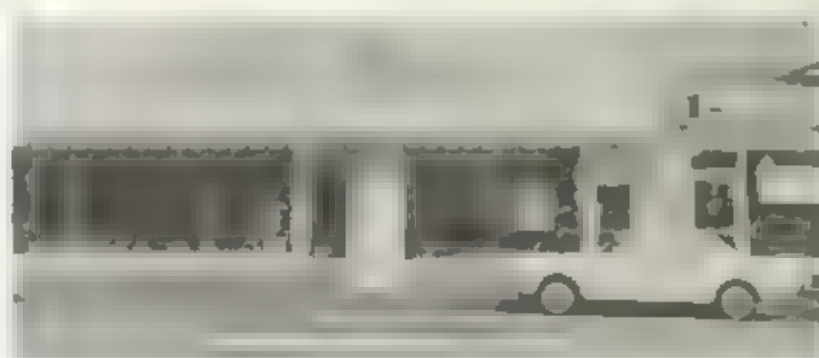


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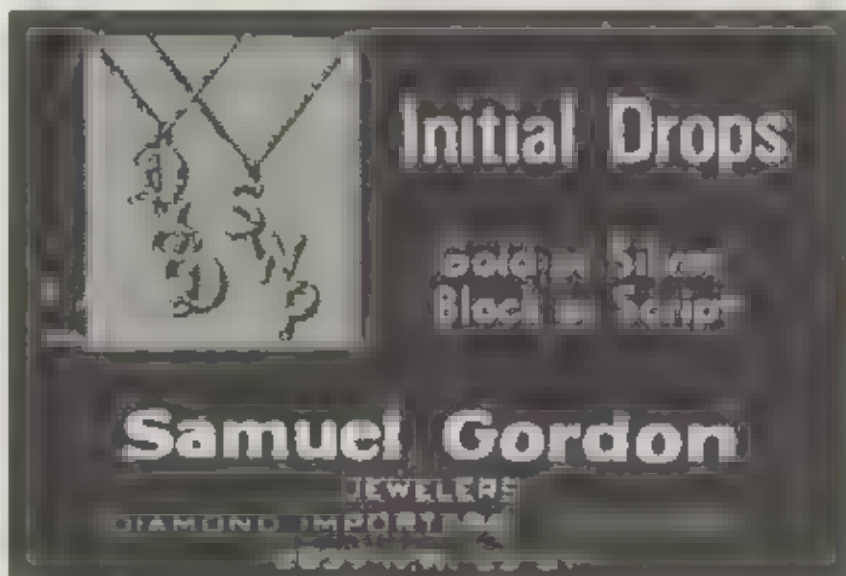
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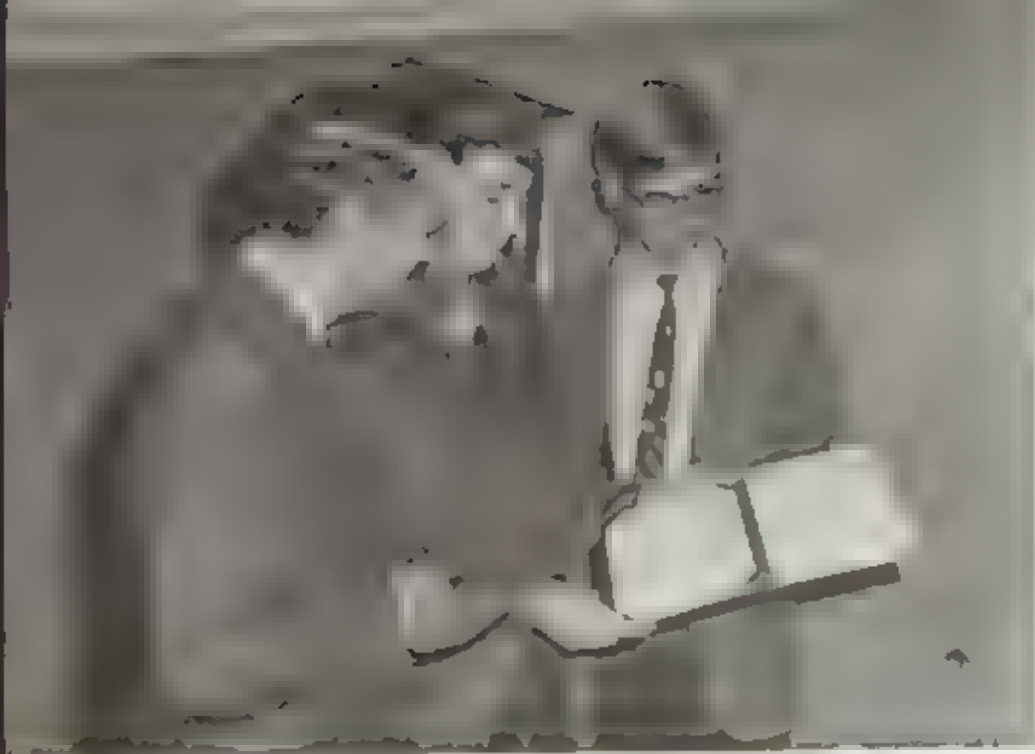
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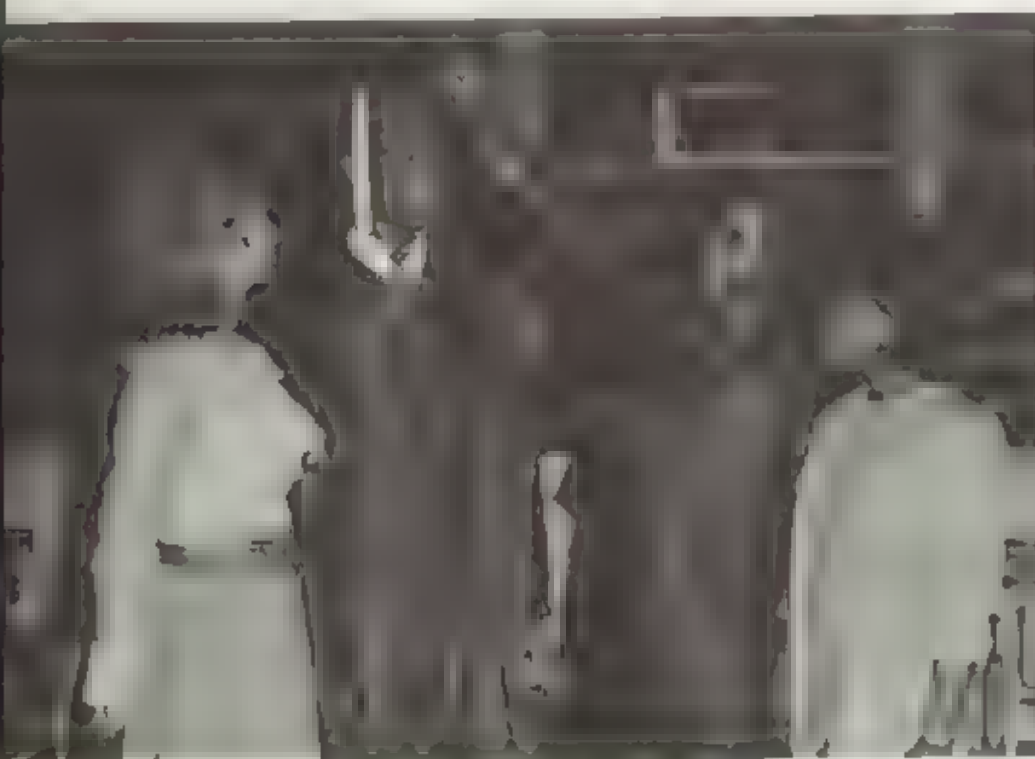
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